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SOMEONE took it upon themselves to decide what YOU should or should not be reading. Not the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual (Valentine's) issue of the *Martlet*! Almost the entire press run was confiscated from the campus over the Feb. 14 weekend. See editorial on page 6 on campus censorship.

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NEWS

# CFU gets workers' coverage

by Chris Vance

New government legislation will finally give Workers Compensation Board coverage to farmworkers but the "slavery" conditions continue, said A. Paul Gill, a farmworker organizer who spoke at UVic Feb. 11.

Two weeks ago Labour Minister Moe Sihota announced the work regulations change, fulfilling a long standing promise from the NDP to end exploitation in the fields.

The Canadian Farmworkers Union, who pushed the NDP to accept reform on the farms, is looking towards increasing their membership (now at 750) and unionizing farmworkers across the province.

"There are no bounds," said CFU organizer Gill. Currently the CFU has difficulty organizing in the fields, where workers are under owner-supervision and the supervisors are as anti-union as Brian Mulroney.

"We have one contract with Fraser Valley Farms, which is a subsidiary of Pillsbury Canada," said Gill, "basically that's all we have."

The CFU is also focusing on pesticide misuse, which is prevalent on B.C. farms. According to a study by the Deol Agriculture Research and Education Society 80 per cent of farmworkers suffer symptoms of pesticide poisoning, including skin irritations, nausea, and weakened immune systems.

Pesticides often contain dangerous substances not even marked on the package, said Gill. Typically, the last item on the list of ingredients is effluent, which is a mix of industrial wastes like dioxins and phosphates. "They're basically using pesticides as a dumping ground for [their waste]," said Gill.

Gill said the CFU is also trying to focus on the consumers of pesticide poisoned produce. "Stand up as a consumer, as someone that ingests pesticides," to oppose the widespread use of unnecessary pesticides.

Increasing disregard for farmworker safety and corruption of pesticide producers is happening across North America, said Gill. And farmworkers everywhere are organizing to better their conditions.

**Pesticide misuse is prevalent on B.C. farms.**

The United Farmworkers of America, based in California, has been organizing for over 20 years. Ontario, the Okanagan of BC, Washington, and the east coast of the United States all have farmworkers' unions, said Gill. Oregon even has a treeplanters union.

"It's all tied in with Free Trade," said Gill. With expanding markets and economies of scale, farmers are under even more pressure to turn a profit and satisfy the free market's whim.

Gill said an example was last year when California flooded the Canadian market with cheap lettuce, forcing many Canadian farms to suddenly switch to berry crops.

But in California, the expanding lettuce fields mean expanding the agricultural areas beyond available water supplies and fertile soil. "They're farming in the desert," said Gill. "It's not sustainable farming and uses a lot more pesticides." Gill said the farmers control every stage of production regardless of farmworkers' concerns and safety.

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group is researching B.C. farmworker issues and plans to publish a book on the topic this year.

Speaking with Gill was Raj Couhan, past president of the CFU. He asked members of the audience to participate in ending farmworker exploitation. "Go out and talk about the plight of farmworkers, the struggle goes on," said Couhan.❑

# Candle vigil honours Vale

by Shawn Hall and Dave Clements

The Friends of Mystic Vale and members of the Mystic Vale community met Feb. 11 at Sommers Field to hold a candlelight "Vigil for the Vale."

The vigil, attended by about 75 people, was organized "to draw attention to the vast number of species that live in the Vale," said Eliot Rosenblatt, one of the Friends.

Each participant held a tombstone identifying a different species of plant or animal to be destroyed if the application to develop the vale is accepted by Saanich's Approving Officer, Alan Hopper.

The 80 species represented were taken from a partial winter survey of the natural life in the vale, but there are many more species not accounted for.

The last development application was turned down by Hopper as it was too dense, but the battle to save the Vale is not over. The developer took the municipality to court over the refusal, but the case was thrown out over a technicality. The developer's second application is now being considered by Hopper. "I should have a decision within the next two to three weeks," said Hopper.

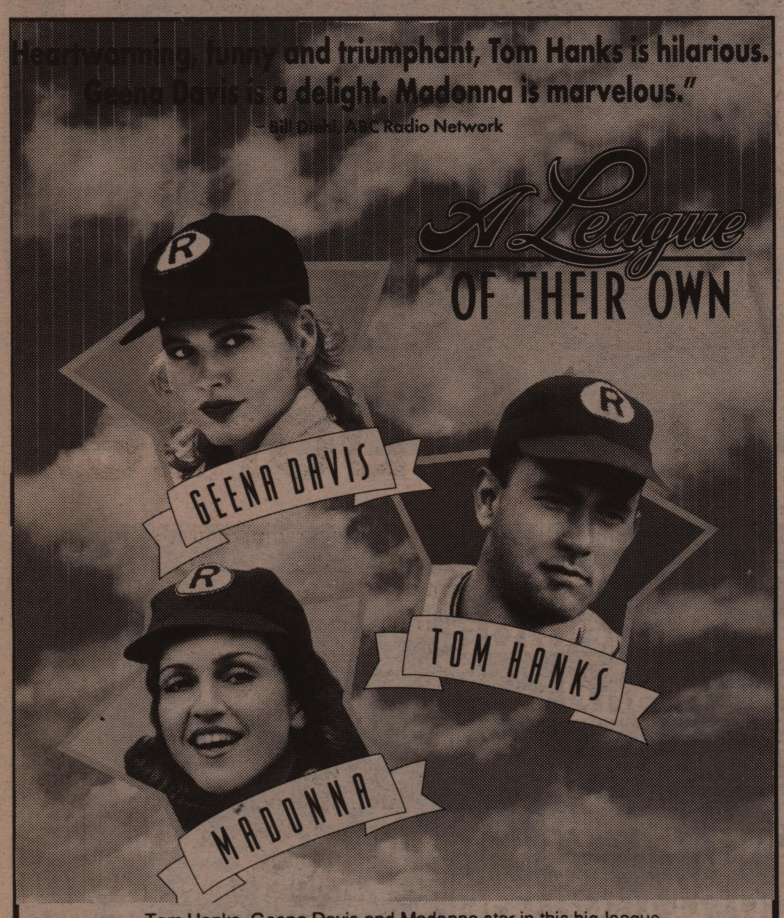
Since the developer has cleaned up the application, "There's no reason why it shouldn't be approved," said Rosenblatt.

"[The developers and Council] are saying that Mystic Vale is not unique because it's 'infested' with holly and English ivy, but I consider that a cop-out," said Rosenblatt.

"There are rare species that inhabit the Vale of all breeds and life forms and the presence of English ivy and holly doesn't devalue them."

To fight the threat to the Vale the Friends are considering direct action, said Rosenblatt. "We'll decide as a group what's appropriate. It's our intent to make it extremely difficult for Byron Price to develop the land."

There will be a forum on Mystic Vale held Feb. 25 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7 p.m.❑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**Rape should not be used as a weapon of war, affirmed 200 demonstrators at the Legislature on Feb. 17.**

# Vigil held for victims, women call for action

**by Shawn Hall**

About 200 people joined hands at the provincial Legislature Feb. 17 to protest the use of rape as a weapon of war.

Conservative estimates say 20,000 women have been systematically raped by Serbian soldiers in Bosnia-Herezogovnia.

The Victoria Women's Action Coalition, formed by members of the Unitarian Church, Women from Camosun College and UVic, and the Voice of Women for Peace met to discuss what to do about the atrocities.

They decided to organize a vigil to draw attention to the problem, and "to let them know we are thinking of them," said Muriel Sibley, one of the vigil organizers.

"We brought together quite a few women who have been feeling very angry at the situation over there, the way women have been used," said Sibley.

All sides in the conflict have been accused of rape, although the majority of victims are Muslim women raped by Serbian soldiers. Many of these crimes take place in camps set up specifically for rape and often in front of parents, children, or husbands.

"We realized it's not just this situation," said Sibley. "It [rape] always happens in war.

Similar vigils happened accross the country at the same time. Sibley said she hoped this series of vigils would make the people of Canada aware that women are used as property in war and this has to end.

The coalition does not want violent intervention like Desert Storm, but wants the UN to work closely with peace groups on a local level in Bosnia.

"It's not a women's issue," she said. "It's everybody's issue."

Anyone wishing to support the women who are working in Bosnia to help the rape victims can write to Nina Kidic, Women's Group, Tresnjevika, 4100, Croatia, an autonomous women's Zagreb centre helping women get released from the rape camps, and supporting them after.❑

# Assault on campus

**by Steven Kirby**

UVic Traffic and Security claim only one sexual assault was reported on campus since November, 1990. They aren't telling students the entire story.

A woman was found huddling naked in the bushes on campus, at 4 a.m. on Jan. 31. She had been assaulted, and thrown from a car in parking lot one.

Her screams and sobbing drew three people from the Haig-Brown residence

When she calmed down, she told them she was a prostitute, and her trick had brought her to the campus.

Traffic and Security did not report the incident in their January crime bulletin, saying there were no sexual assaults during the month.

Ken Marrison, assistant manager of Traffic and Security, met with all senior residence assistants and the Women's Centre to explain what happened.

He said there would be a lot of rumours floating around and he wanted to set the record straight.

"This was not a sexual assault. It was an investigation into a physical assault and a theft," said Marrison. "The police decided no charges would be laid."

"The incident was reported as a sexual assault," said Detective Gordie Tergear of the Saanich Police Force. "A girl was picked up downtown, but it had nothing to do with the University. It was just a convenient place to come."

Tergear said sometimes sex trade workers will report an assault, but they don't want to support the charges themselves.

Saanich police investigated the incident as a sexual assault to start with, not a physical assault or a theft. But no charges were laid.

"They call it a bad trick in the prostitution business. It happens all the time, all over the place," said Tergear.

In an anonymous letter to *The Martlet*, a witness said the whole incident had been downplayed and kept quiet. The person added it was unfair to the student body, who should be aware there is a rape problem on campus.

"We feel it was a sexual assault, but wasn't recorded as such because the woman was a sex trade worker.

We feel the fact that it happened on campus is a good indication that a student from residence was involved," said Nettie Hayter, from the UVic Women's Centre.❑

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# Queer mags targeted at the border

**by Calinda Brown**

The same people who decide whether bananas from Ecuador are safe to come into this country or if aluminum screws from the US should be charged a tariff, decide what Canadians should be reading.

Canada Customs, under one of the more than sixty acts they enforce have the power to detain books they deem to be obscene.

This has caused numerous problems for the Little Sisters bookstore in Vancouver. In seven of the 10 years they have been operating, Little Sisters has had shipments of books detained by Customs.

Janine Fuller, manager of Little Sisters, explained.

"One year we had our entire Christmas order seized to try and put the bookstore out of business. It's the same border, same boxes, [as other times of the year] just marked for Little Sisters," she said.

Fuller believes it is the store's gay and lesbian profile that singles it out for customs inspectors. And in response Little Sisters is taking Canada Customs to court.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Union launched a suit in 1991 on behalf of Little Sisters. John Westwood, Executive Director of BCCLU, said they were seeking two declarations from the court.

One declaration is that Canada Customs' power to censor material before the courts decide it is obscene is contrary to the Charter of Rights.

> Fuller believes the gay and lesbian profile singles it out for customs inspectors.

The other is that the government has been unfairly discriminating against gays and lesbians.

If the court case is successful, Canada Customs will not be able to detain any material based on obscenity, unless it has previously been declared obscene by the courts.

"Such a ruling will gut their powers currently with regards to erotica," said Westwood.

For Little Sisters, it will mean regaining their credibility as a bookstore, lost when they could not provide gays and lesbians with literature celebrating their lives.

Everywoman's Books in Victoria is watching the court case carefully. Recently, they had a shipment of the comiczine "Hothead Paisin" detained by Customs and sent back to the distributor.

Jahnet Hewsick, a member of Everywoman's collective, said the magazine was not obscene.

"It has to involve sex with violence, [to be obscene]. It just had violence," she said.

"Arbitrary persons at the point-of-entry" decide what and what is not obscene, said Hewsick.

It is people at the entry point who examine material. If they are uncertain whether or not it is obscene, the material is sent to the regional commodity specialist.

The rule of thumb that Customs Inspectors use is any act that degrades a human being involving violence and sex is obscene. They use jurisprudence from the provinces as a guide for what is violent and what is sex.

> "If it's S&M it's degrading and it's prohibited."

Joel Oliver, Acting Director of the Prohibited Importations Directorate, said he is not aware of bookstores receiving special attention.

"No targeting procedures are in place. If they [customs inspectors] see the material again, they will follow their instincts," he said.

Oliver also insisted that there was no discrimination against queers.

"It doesn't matter if it is heterosexual or homosexual. If it's S&M it's degrading and it's prohibited," he said.

"Customs is not deciding what is literature."

Bruce Walsh of the Canadian Committee against Customs Censorship, disagrees.

"At first, I thought we were just fighting for the right for gays to talk about sex. But now I realize we're talking about dissent," said Walsh.

Walsh claims that censoring has spread beyond obscene literature in the past eight months, to any group who actively politicize against censorship.

"When Pages [a mainstream bookstore in Toronto] declared themselves against censorship, their shipments were seized by Customs," he said.

He urges anyone concerned with the spread of censorship to support Little Sisters financially and with letters of support.

"Censorship is most effective in silence."❑

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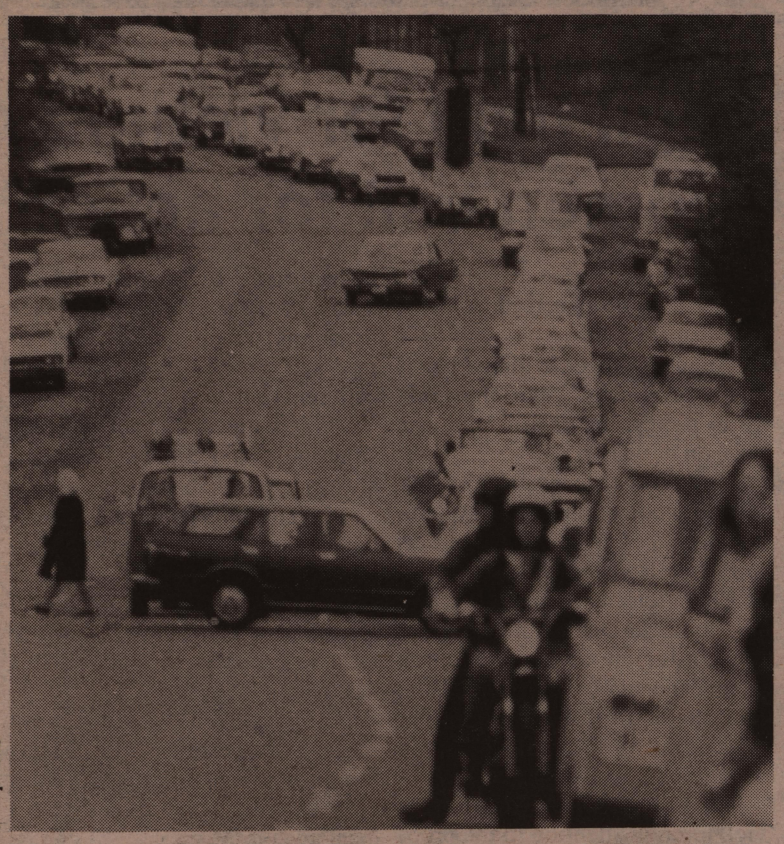

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# Survey no surprise

by Melissa Svendsen

A report commissioned by Traffic and Security has confirmed what many people - including Traffic and Security - already knew.

"There were really no surprises," said Don Marykuca, head of Traffic and Security. "You pretty well know what these surveys are going to show."

The survey, done by a Vancouver consultant who hired local people to gather data, cost approximately $7,000.

Most of us bring our cars to school or work. A minority take the bus, and fewer still walk or ride bikes. Only 2 per cent of cars coming to UVic carry three or more people, the minimum required for UVic's carpooling program.

Traffic is heaviest Monday to Thursday. Tuesday is the busiest day - or at least it was the week the survey was done. Traffic is not as heavy on Friday, and less than half as heavy on Saturday as on weekdays.

Inbound traffic is heaviest between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and outbound traffic is heaviest between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

A copy of the report will go to the Parking Committee, which is made up of students, staff and faculty appointed by President Strong. The Parking Committee hears appeals of parking tickets and advises the administration on matters of transportation.

"These studies always help because they provide you with your reasons why you're are doing things," said Marykuca. However, he could not comment on how this survey will be used.

Traffic and Security still refers to a crosswalk study done in 1985.

Marykuca said Traffic and Security is looking for ways to promote environmentally friendly transportation. They maintain the 1,700 spots for bicycles around campus, upgrading them and making sure they are accessible.

Response to the carpooling program in place since September - which features the computer program Easy Rider - has been "disappointing," he said.

Only 92 people have registered for carpooling.

Only 92 people have registered for carpooling, and only four carpooling permits have been given out.

"The carrot is not there," said Marykuca. "Our parking fees are too low."

One benefit of carpooling is a designated parking space. Traffic and Security is open to other suggestions.❑

# UVSS moving up to keep pace with courts

by Andrew MacLeod

Employees of the University of Victoria Students' Society can show up for work knowing the society is serious about eliminating discrimination and harassment in the workplace.

It brings the students' society up to industry standards.

At their Feb. 2 board meeting the UVSS Board of Directors accepted a letter of agreement with the United Steelworkers of America local 9288, the union which represents most of the workers in the Student Union Building.

The deal replaces part of the collective agreement between the UVSS and the union. In the letter, the society accepts its responsibility to provide a discrimination and harassment free workplace, and guarantees leave with pay to workers who have been sexually assaulted.

"I'm very happy that management has seen fit to accept the article in its virtual entirety as we brought it to them," said Kari Hewett, a shop steward in two areas of SUB operations.

Hewett said the recognition is progressive, as it brings the students' society up to industry standards. A supreme court precedent identifies the employer as liable for harassment in the workplace.

"[The letter] brings board policies in line with our attitude towards labour relations," said Marne Jensen, UVSS director of finance. She said the agreement is a matter of the UVSS putting its money where its mouth is.

"This article recognizes the power dynamic that exists," said Chris Devlin, president of the union local.

"We're going to try to get the recognition of that power dynamic throughout the rest of the agreement."

Negotiation of the entire collective agreement officially began Feb. 22.❑

# Schools need change

by Calinda Brown

It might be just a book, but *Generation X* will be the fate of most of our population if our school system does not make some serious changes.

This dire warning comes from world-renowned speaker Dr. Willard Daggett. Dr. Daggett will address the need for change in our education system at a free lecture for students, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Victoria Convention Centre.

Dr. Daggett spent a good part of his career in post-secondary education and feels students are being short-changed by the system, and left with an education irrelevant in our evolving society.

The liberal arts degree that many students are encouraged to strive for does not provide them with useful skills for a technologically obsessed North America.

Other initiatives, such as apprenticeship programs and co-op work terms, are the most desirable alternatives. Although the cultural differences between Europe and North America hint that apprenticeship is not as acceptable here, co-op could be viable.

Students are being left with an irrelevant education.

"It provides young people with money, job skills and a reality check," said Daggett.

"There will be a price to pay for changing the system but without change we will just be providing future generations with a form of "structured unemployment," said Daggett.

Either some of the present curriculum will have to be taken out or the school day will have to be made more effective, or the length of the school day and year will have to be longer.

Dr. Daggett has one simple formula for deciding if the information a student is being taught is relevant. Students and parents need to ask "Where will I ever use what you are teaching me today?"

This question must be asked about everything, and must be asked every day to ensure that the concept of change is brought into the consciousness of teachers constantly..

Daggett will discuss some of the structural changes ocurring in our society and the impact they will have, especially on the work world, at his lecture.

Tickets for Dr. Daggett's lecture are available at the SUB General Office.❑

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# Report shows women feel unsafe

by Alisa Smith and Ana Torres

Finally, there is a report on violence against women in Victoria.

"Let's Blow the Whistle on Violence Against Women,"contained survey results on violence against women, women with disabilities, Aboriginal and immigrant women, and the elderly. Released Feb. 15, it was two years in the making.

Results showed 70 per cent of respondents, mostly women, felt unsafe on college and university campuses - equal to how unsafe they felt downtown.

Jaqueline Crummy, a member of the University of Victoria's Women's Centre collective, disagrees with the results.

"I feel much safer downtown," she said. From talking to other women on campus, Crummy believes they feel the same.

Crummy said there are more people downtown, especially at night, and better lighting.

She said increased awareness of violence against women on campus, more patrols, better lighting, and administration acknowledgement and publicizing of violence by administration would make women feel safer.

Crummy did agree with the report's conclusion of television violence leading to real violence.

"It shows all of us completely inaccurate models of behaviour. Battery and rape are shown as acceptable - it subconsciously becomes part of us and we become part of the abuse," she said.

The report's results and recommendations left out lesbians, who may face a different threat of violence than heterosexual women, due to homophobia.

Also revealed is the lack of facilities to deal with battered women in Victoria - only one crisis line and two transition houses. The report states: "In British Columbia, for every family taken in by transition houses, two families are turned away."

The report identified men as "powerful . . . responsible for nearly all violence. They have a special responsibility to act to eliminate violence."

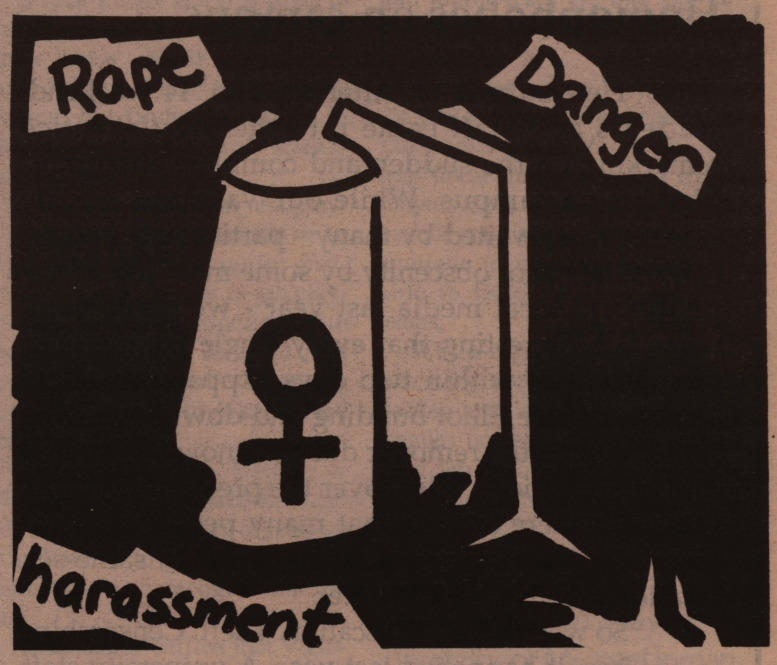
The report "commends" the Status of Women Action Group for the "neighbourhood audit" they are doing to determine which areas in Victoria are the least safe.

However, Johanna Benebiktsdottir, a SWAG volunteer, said they have received no outside funding for the project.

The report adopts the national recommendations of the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women - a panel SWAG boycotted in 1992.

"It was because of concern over their mandate; the concerns of women of colour; and [the people] who sat on the panel. It was very political," said Benebiktsdottir.

If nothing else, the report is interesting for its local statistics alone. To get a copy, call Victoria MP John Brewin's constituency office at 363-0439.❑




# Day care fate not settled

by Andrew MacLeod

The UVic Students' Society Board of Directors is preparing to put a foot down on day care.

At their Feb. 22 meeting the BoD unanimously passed a motion saying they will continue to support student funded and parent operated day care.

"If the UVSS wants to tell the university to go away they have the ability and the authority to do that," said David Clode, associate director of Student and Ancillary Services and co-chair of the Day Care Management Board.

"It just breaks my heart to see it," he said.

"We thought we were trying to work in the interest of day care, not in the interest of power struggles," said Clode.

The UVSS motion cited 23 years of supporting the day care, and stressed the need for affordable, accessible and quality day care for students and others in the university community.

"It's not a power struggle," said Dayna Christ, chair of the UVSS. "We have a history of supporting day care, and the university has a history of ignoring day care."

This move comes after the Day Care Management Board - with the support of parents and day care staff - moved to accept in principle an offer made by university administration.

The university said they would fund the position of day care coordinator, but only if they become the official operator of day care on campus. The current licence is held by the UVSS.

UVSS directors say the university will not be able to keep day care fees down, no matter what their intentions are.

"It's not a power struggle."

"The Board of Governors is able to hike tuition fees by 9.75 per cent this year," said Christ. "What makes us believe they have any more concern for day care than they do for the general student body?"

Clode said he doesn't know what the university's next move will be. The Day Care Management Board meets Feb. 26.❑

# Woman in charge

by Janice Nicholls

Jody Patterson's dream of becoming a disc jockey will have to be put on hold, as last month as she became the first woman to hold the post of city editor at the Victoria *Times-Colonist*.

"There has always been a male-dominated slant in newspapers."

Patterson said she would like to offer more of a woman's perspective to the section. She said she wants people to be able to pick sides and to consider new perspectives about worldly events.

"There has always been a male-dominated slant in newspapers, and newspapers are recognizing readership among women is not as good as it should be.

"It's important for women to get involved with newspapers because they can add an important dimension to newspaper coverage,"Patterson said.

*Times-Colonist* Managing Editor Jonathan Wells said Patterson's gender may alter the present confrontational reporting style to a more humanistic and communicative approach to news. But it's not the main reason she was offered the editorial position.

He said Patterson was chosen because of her intelligence and her ability to grasp news.

"Jody has the qualities of an editor in an outstanding fashion and she has emerged as a leader. She got where she did on brains and talent, and any good reporter would acknowledge her outstanding qualities and recognize her leadership," said Wells.

Patterson began working for a daily newspaper in Kamloops after she studied a one year multimedia college course to become a disc jockey.

She stayed at the Kamloops newspaper for seven years. In October 1989, she was hired at the *Times-Colonist* as a legislative reporter, and later became a health and education reporter.

Patterson said she never thought she'd be the city editor of a newspaper, so it is difficult to predict her future.

"I'm just going to go with the flow and see what happens."❑

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# OPINION

# EDITORIAL

## Homophobes on campus

Here's the deal. After the Feb. 14 weekend, students and staff came into the *Martlet* office remarking on the sudden and complete absence of *Martlets* on campus. While our Valentine's issue was eagerly awaited by many - particularly in light of the charges of obscenity by some members of the public and local media last year - we don't think we're SO interesting that every single issue would get picked up within two days. Apparently some were left in the Elliot building and downtown. One could assume the remover did not know all our distribution locations. Also, over the pre-reading break weekend, there are not that many people on campus to read a newspaper, even one with same-sex couples KISSING on the cover.

So we charge confiscation. Theft. Censorship.

Yes, it happened last year. A university staff member eventually came forward and confessed taking them all and tossing them in a dumpster. We retrieved our papers and redistributed them. This year, we did not find them. So for all of you who may have wanted to read the LGB issue, you can come to the office and pick up one of our few remaining copies.

Whoever you are, thief, you are a wretched, censorious, homophobe. If anyone saw you perform this malicious act we ask them to come forward in good conscience and denounce you. Or perhaps we should get the police on your ass.

Homophobe, we are not denying your right to existence, or your puling narrow minded thoughts. Not only have you engaged on stomping on one of those most fundamental of democratic rights, freedom of the press, you have denied this entire campus - this supposed forum of discourse, learning and debate - the right to feel. Maybe to be empowered. Maybe to think a new thought, challenge misconceptions, or prejudices. Maybe deny someone the impetus they needed to come out, and feel good about it. Even if you did not like or agree what you saw, you HAD NO RIGHT to deny other people the right to decide how they felt about an issue after their own deliberation.

So, to return to the campus the images you took away, we place one of the images from the LGB issue on our cover again, with pride and defiance. We throw this image back in your face. We will continue to print stories relevant to the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. You can not stamp out that voice forever. Go home and stuff your ears with cotton and cover your eyes if you can't deal with it. Keep your homophobia to your god damn self, festering. We hope you secretly read the issue before you disposed of it. We hope it made you think a little, even if no one else had that chance. Because you obviously need more help than most.

We are saddened the LGB issue is the only one consistently removed from this campus. It shows we have a long way to go in the battle against homophobia, and the progress made against prejudice in this place many call "not the real world" is small. We hate to think what is going on in the "real world" (of hate ignorance etc.)

Then again, maybe we are within the walls of a police state on this campus. A Supreme court ruling this spring will determine if the B.C. Human Rights Act applies to students on university campuses. Go figure.

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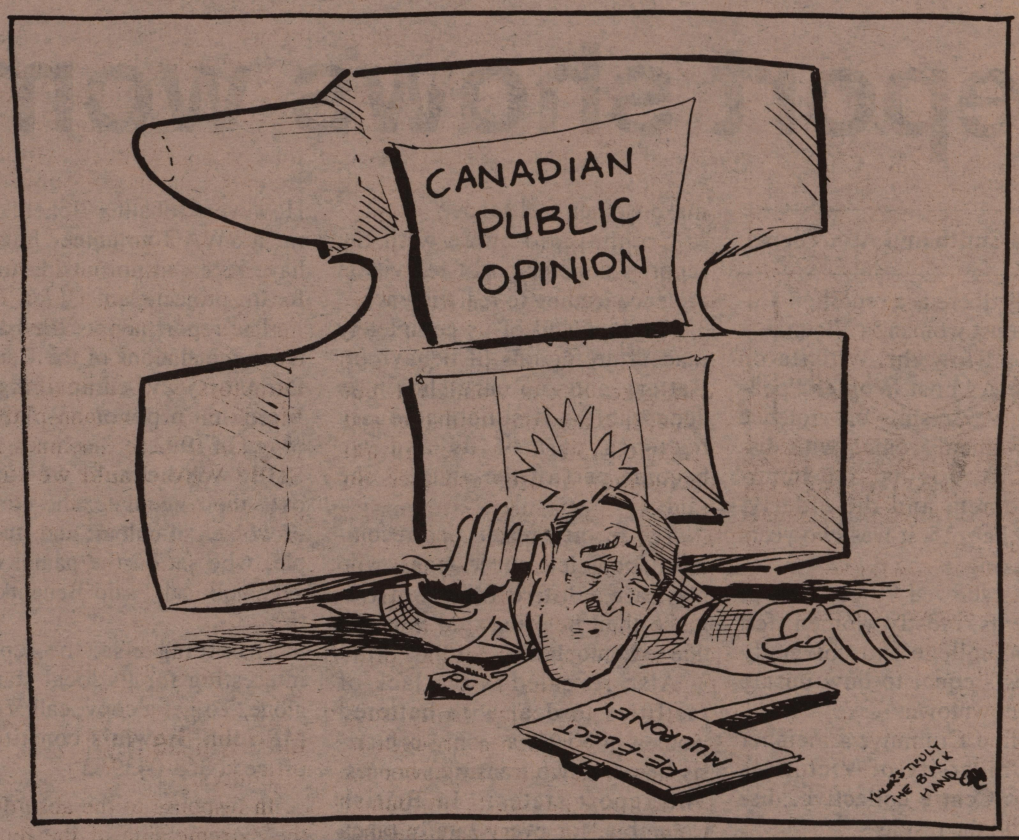


The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m.. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

### Cannabis very fine

Editors:

Re: the 'dangers' of cannabis smoking mentioned in "Pot Use Personal Choice" (Jan. 21):

1. Marijuana HAS been known to change one's priorities. Pot smokers tend to see the stupidity of competing in idiotic status games and robotic slavery in corporate hierarchies. Ye gods, NO!

2. Marijuana use is much less damaging to the lungs than tobbacco use, due principally to the fact that unlike tobacco, hemp is not RADIOACTIVE, and is thus not a cause of lung cancer. Perhaps the allegations about higher tar content are correct. However, I have yet to run across the pot smoker who goes through the equivalent of a pack of smokes a day in joints. Let's get real here, kids: tobacco kills 340 to 425 thousand people in the States annually, and alchohol over 150,000 (not including its involvement in half the highway fatalities and two thirds of the murders, plus its culpability in wife and child abuse). Marijuana kills NONE. Pot toxicity does not exist.

3. Alledged genetic damage from pot use. I've read a fair chunk of literature in the area, and although I've heard this rumor before, I've yet to see it documented scientifically.

4. So-called 'psychological dependence.' Folks, a person can get 'psychologically addicted' to ANYTHING. The existance of shoe fetishists does not justify making spike heels illegal. Marijuana is not a chemically addictive substance, unlike cigarettes and alcohol.

Cannabis is inoccuous to one's health, good for the environment, medically useful, and a hell of a lot of fun. Its illegal status makes criminals of millions of harmless tokers, and is regularly invoked as an excuse to strip us all of civil liberties. Legalize it.

Michael Rae

### Mudslinging must stop

Editors:

I've been trying to sort out the facts from the propaganda in this rebateable fee argument and have come to the following conclusion.

1. George Pringle, Cameron St. John, Matt Pollard, and Kelly Greenwell are running for re-election.

2. When Marne Jensen, Kelly and Matt (left wing hack student politicians who have been involved for years) whine that George (a right wing hack student politician) for being politically involved for three years, they look pretty hypocritical, particularly when you remember point one.

3. Kelly and Matt are claiming that a rebateable fee means our beer, movies, fries, used books and videogames will be taken away from us. The UVSS budget that I was given at the General Meeting states that SUB businesses will make the following profits.

Felicita's$25071
Cinecenta$26192
Snack Bar$15311
Cafeteria$3465
CUB$2727
Arcade$43872

If every student was so outraged at their student representatives and opted our of the $190 fee, why would you shut down these profitable businesses?

4. No student politician is worth the $14170 they're each being paid!

5. I will not vote for any candidate that:

makes personal insults,

spreads rumours about people's alleged drinking or whether they inhaled or not,

uses smear tactics to anger a group on campus.

I've already heard one of the Grad Class executives passing around rumours that so and so made sexist remarks about so and so. If this person is running, they've already lost my vote.

UVSS members deserve to hear informed debate on policy, not this continuous mudslinging.

Sue North

### Helmets work

Editors:

January 21 - if you'll recall, the roads of Victoria were just a tad on the icy side. Buses in the ditch, cars on front lawns, pedestrians rubbing the hindmost bits of their anatomy--that sort of thing. As for anybody (such as myself) who was crazy enough to cycle--well, let me tell my tale of woe. Put briefly, I met the ice, and kissed the concrete--not once, but three times (ok, so coordination isn't my strong suit). Now, before you break out the magic markers, I'm not writing to suggest we form a protest group and get up a petition against ice; I just wanted to say something about helmets. On my last fall, I went off the back of the bike and landed squarely on the back of my head--or rather, I'm happy to say, on the back of my helmet. At the risk of sounding melodramatic, I'm convinced that I'd be hospitalized or worse if it wasn't for that helmet. The helmet itself split right through, but I walked away with nothing but a mild headache and a new respect for the folks at Bell Helmets.

The moral of the story should be obvious (and no, it's not "don't ride on ice"--accidents happen anywhere, anytime); I'm not writing to preach, only to demonstrate by example. I will say this, however: for those of you that think not wearing a helmet affects only the individual, how much do you think it costs the taxpayers (that's us, some day) to support a quadriplegic for forty years or so? Call it a hunch, but I bet it's somewhat less than the sixty bucks I just dropped for a new helmet.

Nick Mount

### Mutual degradation

Editors:

My original intent in writing this letter was to reply to Ryan Dahl's fuzzy-headed use of the "Now we see through a glass..." imagery.

But something else in this last *Martlet* angered and saddened me much more deeply. A two page spread on the crude mechanics of

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*Quote of the week:*
*"I don't have time to talk to you..."*

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achieving oragasms? How totaly inane. It's as if university students had never heard of sex. You proclaim "Self-Love" as the final Sexual Revolution. The first such Revolution began the emancipation of women and the destigmatising of sexuality—entirely good things. But the demons of appetite, whose deputies, Burger King, Carnation, Mary Kay, etc., are visable to us, have leapt into the arena with glee. Sex is wonderful, but reduced to appetite, titillation and gratification, it is the mutual degradation of used and user. So much of our society is driven by the infantile, the self-centered, the masturbatory. You sound like any sleazy commercial. How wretched; how utterly boring. Consume! Be Gratified! Flee difficulty! Pursue pleasures!

Everywhere: such vanity, such shallowness, such a drought of meaning and love. The power for good in sex lies in its profundity as human encounter and sharing. Lust and its gratification, stripped of giving, are rape, pornography, every bestial assault on (the consuming of) humanity. There are stronger words for the real moral wrongness of your "advices". But it is with a simple aphorism of the Buddha that I leave you: "From lust arises sorrow and from lust arises fear. If one is free from lust, one is free from fear."

Neil Burnett

## Same old promises

Editors:

Our Student Society and its Board of Directors loudly proclaim their dedication to fight against sexism and racism. Unfortunately, they seemed to have missed an obvious example in their own backyard.

The SUB arcade contains four video machines (Mortal Kombat, Pitfighter and Streetfighter) which feature racist stereotypes and graphically displayed scenes of male violence against women.

In Mortal Kombat, a female character dressed in skintight areobics gear has her head ripped from her shoulders, (complete with blood streaming from her neck) and her male opponent receives a 100,000 point fatality bonus.

In Pitfighter, a woman dressed in a leather miniskirt and bra fights a male opponent who receives a brutality bonus for stomping on the woman while she is down.

Surely on our poorly lit unsafe campus, women can count on having the Student Union Building as a safe haven. Why do our current members of the Board of Directors who campaigned last March on pro-woman platforms now allow these machines in the SUB? Why should we support you two months from now when these people will be repeating the same old promises but delivering nothing?

Patsy Morrow

## Men will be myn

Editors:

In response to the absurdity of the extreme side of the feminist movement in our modern culture, I am tempted to rebound with the commencement of the Masculinist Movement.

I invite all men to join me in a fight against women who seek to dominate over us under the guise of a motivation to obtain equality. No longer shall men have their names bear resemblance to the up and coming domination of women. We must take a stand, and that begins by being referred to as individually significant 'myn,' and not 'men.'

Myn of Victoria, we must search the textbooks for all the she's and her's and change them to his's and him's.

This, I bid you, is the solution to the encroaching female domination of the twenty-first century. Men will by Myn, seperate and distinct from women. We are individuals, we have an identity, amd must not let that slip through our fingers while women maliciously plan to rule the world and subject us to manual labour.

For all those myn interested, there will be a masculinist conference held on February 29, 1993 at B.C. Place. This is our chance to take a stand!

Ryan Dahl

# STUDENT VOICE

**P** is for the pathetic persecution of Robin Allen and Judi Tyabji by the media as well as other members of the so called "power elite;"

**A** is for the anger women feel locally and abroad toward those who find it necessary to consistently victimize an individual based solely on her gender;

**T** is for the terror women are supposed to feel when considering entrance into a "male dominated" profession;

**R** is for the repression bestowed upon women from the time we are small--steering us blindly toward stereotypical adult roles others have prescribed;

**I** is for the indifferent way women are perceived until we face competition with a male, professionally or otherwise. More often than not it is a woman who is denied the position or justice she rightfully deserves;

**A** is for the attack on the private lives of Robin Allen and Judi Tyabji. The distasteful inquisition by the media and others is a prime example of the cruel tactics so often used when selling a story is all that counts;

**R** is for the resilience of these two women and others like us who have faced malicious criticisms based on our gender--not on the ability to do the job well;

**C** is for the commitment we as women share to overcome the oppression that touches each of us in some ~~way~~;

**H** is for the heroines who started the long and arduous battle for our autonomy. It is vital that we, as women, react to such blatant injustices such as those inflicted on Robin Allen and Judi Tyabji--for ourselves and those following us;

**Y** is for the young, my daughter and possibly yours. I only hope that they will be not be prisoners within a system that may deny access and acceptance in any area of their lives.

LOREE POTTS

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**Flirting** (Australia, 1992) **9:15**
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# OPINION

## Aviation not appealing

Editors:

I would like to respond to a letter in your November 26 issue regarding prostitution. I am sorry I am referring to such a dated letter but I just came into possession of that issue.

Christine Olsen states in her letter (titled: "Prostitution Unhealthy") that "Prostitution is a product of an unhealthy society and is to be eradicated..."

I disagree with Ms. Olsen. Prostitution has been around for a long time. If one could clean the profession up I am sure society could benefit. There is supply and demand for prostitution. Legalization would stop the foolish persecution of these individuals who are making a personal decision that does not hurt them or affect any other member of the population. If legalized, the government could gain control over this profession. Age limits and regular medical check ups could be instituted. Pimps and forced prostitution would be eradicated. The government would finally be able to tax the revenue of this popular and wealthy profession. Clean, non-violent areas of the city could be designated for the men and women who voluntarily chose to be prostitutes.

I don't see anything wrong with prostitution being an option for someone who decides that that is what they want to do. Perhaps aviation or engineering wouldn't appeal to them.

I don't think prostitution is dirty at all. It is only the prohibition against it that makes it appear 'bad'.

One last note: I think a university's paper is an area to explore ideas and in a sense brainstorm. At no point should a topic be censored for only by acknowledging all facts and points of view can an informative decision be made. I would like to commend the *Martlet* on allowing people to express their opinion.

James Newton

## Code of caring

Editors:

Admittedly it was in a context not at all connected with UVic, but the following passage caught my attention in the February *Times-Colonist*:

Students must arrive for classes on time and display energy and self-motivation as well as care in completion of assignment. They must accept direction, submit assignment on time and work well with others."

What a splendid idea! I think I'll recommend this to those who are drafting the Student Code of Conduct!

Jeremy B. Tatum
Professor

## Bottoms up

Editors:

The executive of the 1993 grad class would like to thank everyone who turned out to the first social, on the 22nd of January. The free wine and cheese was a smashing success, so we've scheduled another following the Semi-Annual General Meeting, tentatively set for the 5th of March.

We received dozens of suggestions on how to spend the grad class fund. Some of the more interesting include:

-"More wine and cheese parties, clothing optional for males." (We'd love to, but university admin won't go for it.)

-"Have a hot tub party with live performances by Elvis and Mitsou." (Sorry, Mitsou was busy in April and Elvis won't return our calls.)

-"MORE FREE BEER!" (A popular suggestion.)

-"Kill Mike Harcourt." (Another popular suggestion.)

-"Buy each faculty member a sealand keychain and a B.C. Ferries totem pole letter opener." (OK, who let the faculty member in?!)

-"Fund a grad trip to Mexico." (Sure, but due to budgetary constraints, only the executive can go.)

An finally, our last-and favorite-suggestion;

-"Gavin (grad class president) and Greg (VP) have nice bottoms." (If the person who wrote this could contact Gavin and/or Greg c/o the resource centre, it would be greatly appreciated.)

Greg Clark, Vice President
Wes Bolander, Social Coordinator

## Rape really happens

Editors:

In response to the defacing of our posters:

Your claim that the rape myth posters are propaganda is unfounded, and actually quite confusing. Our purpose is not to spread lies: Women on campus do get raped. The purpose of the posters is to illustrate some beliefs that our society holds which allow sexual assault to happen on the massive scale that it does.

As to your insistence that we use gender neutral terms on the posters, we'd like to remind you that rape is not gender neutral. The overwhelming majority of rapes are committed against women. Of the relatively small number of men that are raped, most are raped by other men. Are you seeing a pattern emerging here? The use of gender neutral terms in this instance clouds the issue. Men do the majority of the raping. Women make up the majority of the victims. Is there some way we could make this a little easier to understand? To hide this fact by using gender neutral terms is a blow to women, and it conveniently skirts the issue of rape being a predominantly male action, and thus a male responsibility. Which leads into your claim that our "tactics...alienate men from the feminist movement." If you wish to do something for the feminist movement, realizing that men rape women would be a good starting point.

We do not deny that men are raped, nor do we feel a man being raped is any less serious or damaging than a woman being raped. However, our focus is on the majority of rapes: those by men against women. Since the majority of all sexual violence is committed against women, it makes the most sense to direct our energies to where they are needed the most.

The Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Committee.

## Mud free policy

Editors:

Thanks for the constructive criticism Sue and for dropping off a copy of your letter to the editor in my SUB mailbox. I'll keep my campaign for Director of Academics focused solely on my policies. I'm sure Kelly, Matt, Meghan, Cam, Michelle, Christie, Greg and all the other candidate's campaigns will be conducted to that same mud free standard. There's enough policy differences to debate endlessly without stooping to the American style of campaigning.

To update you on the budget situation, in the first half of the 92-93 fiscal year Felicita's made $20,000 more profit than predicted, Cinecenta and the Munchie Bar are up $13,000, the Cafe made $2,900 more. However the CUB is down $18,000 and the video machines are down $4,400. Overall, our businesses are doing better than expected and your point that a rebateable fee does not threaten our beer and movies is correct.

To clarify your comments on student politicians pay, only four of the BoD members are paid that $14,170 each. There are eleven directors at large who volunteer their time for free and I agree that the executive salaries are excessive. Personally I would not accept more than what a student receives on maximum student loans were I to win an executive position.

Thanks for taking the time to wade through the propaganda and making an informed decision.

P.S. To Kelly Greenwell, how many polling stations were actually set up during the $30.00 a year fee increase held on the 2nd and 3rd of April 1991.

George S. Pringle
UVSS Director

## Reply to hate

Editors:

Last Friday, a group of people put up posters promoting hatred against homosexuals. When I first read the posters, I couldn't believe the message . I couldn't believe that people would put so much time and energy into hatred. I was so angry. I wanted to rip them all down to prevent anyone else from seeing that hatred. But as I cooled off, I realized that tearing them down right away was not the answer for me. Instead I think people needed to see those posters.- to realize hatred is out there, that it's threatening, hurtful and scary. When hatred is silent, we forget it exists and allow it to exist. But when it is vocal, we have the opportunity to talk about it and work to rid our world of it. I tore one of those posters down in anger, but on another I put a sticker, "This offends me - do you know why?" The poster is hatred, and I chose not to silence it, but to speak up against it. We need to hear the voice of hatred it we shall ever change it.

Dea Hamanishi

## Dear University of Victoria Students:

**I am writing to you as chair of the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee. The Committee, which consists of staff and student representatives, has a broad mandate to consider issues relating to equality and discrimination. This year it is reviewing the operation of the Harassment Policy and Procedures. We need input in order to do this effectively.**

**For example, we know that there remains a persistent problem with under-reporting of harassment incidents and experiences. Do you have any ideas about why this is, or what could be done to make the process safer and more accessible to students? Have you had direct experience with the process and found that aspects of the procedures caused difficulties? Does it adequately address the problems of students living in residence with regard to sexual and other forms of harassment?**

**Copies of the policy may be obtained from the Equity Issues Office at Sedgewick B128 or the Ombudsperson's office in the SUB. Please direct your replies and comments to me at the Law Faculty. Unless told otherwise, I shall treat all responses as confidential and will circulate only the text of any replies to the Committee. Please indicate if you wish only a summary of your comments disclosed to the committee or if you have other concerns regarding confidentiality. Anonymous submissions are also invited.**

**If you would like myself and other members of the committee to set up a meeting to discuss the policy with a group of students, or if you would like to speak directly to myself or the committee regarding the operation of the policy, please call me at 721-8164.**

**Thank you for your time and consideration.**

**Sincerely yours,**

**Hester Lessard**
**Chair, E.R.O. Committee**

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# *Sun* makes environment low priority after connecting with public relations firm

by Derek McNaughton

A decline in environmental reporting at the *Vancouver Sun* has raised questions about its connection with a public relations firm linked to the forest industry.

Burson Marstellar was the firm hired by Union Carbide after the Bhopal disaster, by Perrier after their benzene contaminated bottle water fiasco leaked into the public domain, and by the Argentinian government for some image enhancement after the public discovered the country butchered its own citizens.

They currently represent a few players in the logging industry and have worked for the Southam owned *Vancouver Sun* since 1991.

While the rest of the world focuses on bad logging practices in B.C, commonly deemed "The Brazil of the North," the *Vancouver Sun* trims its staff of environmental reporters.

The move means general reporters must rely on "so called experts, which could include public relations people, for the line on something," said Ben Parfitt, the Sun's former forestry reporter.

Burson Marstellar produced a positive image campaign in 1991 for the B.C. Forest Alliance - a logging industry advisory group - designed to quash a swell of negative resentment towards logging giants MacMillan Bloedel, and Interfor. Both these companies currently hold a licence to cut trees in the Clayoquot Sound, a vast stand of increasingly scarce old-growth trees.

"There's a huge stranglehold by Southham."

By eliminating "beat specialists" at the *Sun* - arguably the biggest daily source of print news in B.C. - the paper aims to provide its readers with news that affects people living in the Vancouver area, said Scott Honeyman, managing editor.

"I want people to have a reporter who has a broad base of knowledge," he said. "People end up being too narrowly focused and you end up, as the saying goes, not seeing the forest for the trees."

And what about the Clayoquot Stories?

"We get Robert Kennedy Jr. to write about it," said Honeyman.

But a journalist who learns details, names and makes connections, (skills earned only after working years on an issue), is precisely what is needed to keep the public better informed, said Parfitt.

"If you look at changes of the paper, you'll see a de-emphasis of issues outside the Vancouver area." Hence, the lack of coverage of the Clayoquot.

Instead of "the luxury of having cultivated a solid list of contacts in specialized areas," the *Sun* prefers to use any of its 50 reporters to cover environmental stories, said Parfitt.

The environment is "no longer a priority," he said. Today the paper has one person covering fish and forestry and one covering mining and resources.

Parfitt said he wrote several stories, which in the eyes of his editors, were not fit to print.

The environment is "no longer a priority."

"I ran into deep shit," he says about his harsh criticism against Burson Marstellar. "What deeper shit can you run into than losing a beat you worked three and a half years on?

"I was hauled across the carpet and told I was unfit to cover forestry," he said quietly from his office at the *Sun*, where he has worked for seven years.

Parfitt then sent his articles to the *Georgia Straight*, a Vancouver community newspaper. "I asked *[Sun* editors] why those stories were being held. He said they didn't think they were stories."

The *Straight* ran a front page announcement of his story.

"This province would be a lot better served if there were more independent papers. There's a huge stranglehold by Southam."

Ben Parfitt is leaving the *Sun* to become a freelance writer.❑

# Marines not welcome, Somali youth fight back

By Monica Moorehead

NEW YORK (WWS) - Picture this: Some 200 determined, oppressed youths pitching rocks and stones at the armed-to-the-teeth brutal invading forces.

The first image that comes to mind are the heroic Palestinian youths who have been the backbone of the Intifada in the Israeli-occupied territories, or even the Black South African youths fighting against apartheid cops and the military in the overcrowded townships.

But in this instance, it is the Somali youths who decided to vent their anger against the U.S. Marines, using the only weapons at their disposal.

"Rumors" that six Somalis had been killed by the Marines sparked the protests Feb. 5 in the port of Mogadihsu.

The Pentagon denies the killings had taken place, but offers no proof. According to some reports, a few Marines were injured. But there were no reports of how many youths became casualties.

In the end, it did not matter what the Pentagon said or did not say. The fact is that the response by the Somali youths went beyond any "rumors."

They believe that the Marines did not come with their tanks and machine guns for humanitarian purposes—but rather to terrorize and dominate their country for geopolitical and economic interests.

And for that reason, the message the youths were sending to the Marines is to get out of their country.

The longer the Marines stay, the more opportunities there will be for the Somali youths to organize campaigns of resistance against the foreign oppressors.❑

# Post stamps on trees

by Alisa Gordaneer

VICTORIA (CUP) - Sending letters in reused envelopes may save trees, but recent changes in Canada Post's sorting system are sending out a different message.

Reused envelopes, with any previous address, stamp, or bar codes on them, will soon be returned to their senders, thanks to a new and improved computer sorting system.

Old stamps or addresses could confuse the optical-scanning sorting equipment, said Ilona Beiks, communications officer for Canada Post.

Dayna Christ, chair of the UVic Students' Society, said the society readdresses as many envelopes as it can, in the interest of recycling and saving money.

Not accepting reused envelopes is "irresponsible of Canada Post," said Christ.

"Here we are, employing a bunch of people to cut down more trees to make envelopes, and Canada Post is trying to get away from the least labour intensive operation," she said.

"I'm more concerned with the waste that's going to be caused with all those new envelopes," said UVic student Brett Haneke.

"Reusing them is better than recycling them," said Haneke.

Beiks said a reused envelope could probably get to its destination "if there was no sign that it had been through the system. What you'd have to do is turn it inside out," she said.

If there are any fluorescent bar codes visible, the envelope will be sent back to the original address.

Beiks said that putting labels over old addresses is not a good idea, as the labels can come off. Christ disagreed.

"If we're not encouraging people to reuse, the whole concept of reducing and recycling is pointless. Envelopes are a prime example of that," she said.

"If they're so clever about finding new and efficient ways of getting the mail out, why aren't they finding new ways of reusing envelopes?" said John Topham, a UVic student who plans to continue re-using envelopes.

No word is out yet on reusing stamps.❑




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# Crown Law

by Chris Vance

Canada has proven itself public enemy number one of justice, by betraying its own laws in regards to Aboriginal Nations.

In the past year, lawyer Bruce Clark has gone beyond superficial debates to the core of "Indian issues" in British Columbia—the sovereignty of Aboriginal Nations that has never been legally overruled.

"Canada is in a legal bind of its own making," wrote Clark in his 305 article affidavit, *An Indictment of Courts for Treason and Complicity in Genocide.*

by Nelson William

"Pre-confederation British Columbia invaded the Indian territories beyond the treaty frontier ... the rule of law in Canada is proving to be a real farce."

British Common Law and Imperial Policy demand that land taken from aboriginals be signed away through treaties. Since no treaties have been signed in most of B.C., Aboriginal Nations are still legally sovereign, according to Clark.

Clark states British Common Law is defined by Imperial orders and Commonwealth court cases. Clark cites many cases decided between 1773 and 1887 that support Aboriginal sovereignty, or reveal provincial ineligibility to govern over Aboriginal Nations.

Clark lists ten major government documents and Acts, spanning from 1803 to 1864, that support the Royal Proclamation's assertion that Aboriginal Nations can only lose land by treaty.

"The fact is that the Natives have it all, lock, stock and barrel," said Clark in a recent interview with CFUV radio. However, Clark qualified his statement by saying land cannot be simply returned because of the "hard reality" of legislated injustice in B.C.

When B.C. was still a British colony it had no legal sovereignty. By contravening the Royal Proclamation of 1763 and the common law rule of recognizing Aboriginal Nations' sovereignty, the province acted beyond its legal jurisdiction, argued Clark.

When B.C. became a province of Canada in 1871 it sent its new Land Act to Ottawa for assent. The Act legislated provincial government title to land in B.C., ignoring the sovereignty of Aboriginal Nations.

In 1875, the Privy Council of Canada endorsed the federal Justice Minister's condemnation of the Land Act for not recognizing Aboriginal rights. A new act was resubmitted, but it did little to resolve matters. The federal government hoped a commission would resolve the question of Indian title, but this, too, failed.

In his article *Federal Government Treason*, Clark said that the allowance of B.C.'s Land Act is against British Common Law and the 1763 Proclamation and is treason against the Crown. The federal government is an accomplice for not vetoing the Act, wrote Clark.

Clark indicted the Courts of B.C. and Canada, as well as the national political leaders with treason under *Criminal Code* sections 46(1)(b) and 46(2)(c) for upholding this injustice by force of arms, through Canadian police presence on Aboriginal territory.

In 1946 the United Nations recognized genocide as an international crime following the tragedy of the holocaust. In 1948, the U.N. created the *Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide*, on which Canada is a signatory.

The convention defines genocide as: acts carried out "with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national ethnic, racial or religious group ... killing or harming members of the group through specific acts of violence or general conditions of oppression ... imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group [and] forcibly transferring children of the group to another group."

All of these policies have been common B.C. and Canadian government ways of dealing with Aboriginal peoples.

Clark, and many other lawyers, academics and activists recognize that conditions of oppression exist on reserves for many Aboriginal people. These include the sterilization of Aboriginal women against their will and the former mandatory residential schooling. As well, the continued policy of child apprehension transfers many Aboriginal youth to non-Aboriginal authorities.

"The Auschwitz program was a five year process, in North America it's been a 500 year process," said Clark on CFUV. "They have functioned to much the same extent...it's the same abuse of usurped power, for example which has enabled [the] Residential School system to occur, which is a documentable act of genocide."

Clark, who works with the Lil'Wat Nation in the interior, has tried to have his argument heard in court, but he has been consistently denied the opportunity.

**"Out and out, no question a**

On June 15 of last year, Clark presented his charge of treason to the Provincial Court of Appeals. Named in the suit are B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Esson, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Mike Harcourt, B.C. Attorney General Colin Gabelmann and Justices of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Judge Libby considered Clark's argument, but ruled against continuing the case. Libby realized in order for his job as a B.C. judge to appear legitimate, he could not accept Clark's claim that the court was out of its jurisdiction.

"I've always been a nose tweaker but you're asking me to bite the nose off and not just tweak it and I'm not prepared to do that," said Libby. Justice Libby's vague approach to the issue is common in the courts and furthers the long beleaguered legal process.

In 1991 Chief Justice McEachern ruled against the Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en's claim of jurisdiction over their traditional territory.

"McEachern simply took this historical evidence of the law's contravention as proof of the law's substance," wrote Clark.

Prominent historians and academics like Robin Fisher of the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto's Sylvia Van Kirk condemned the McEachern ruling as invalid because of inherent biases of the court.

"Having the legal system recreate history in its own interpretation is not history," said Fisher at a B.C. Studies Conference last fall. Van Kirk also noted the "inherent racism" of any official of the government by virtue of her/his position as an agent of the government.

The Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en case is presently being heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal, a decision is expected this spring.

"They [judges] are immune from prosecution because the criminals control the process," said Clark to CFUV. The judges are "nine parts cynicism and opportunism. I don't know if we can identify any integrity there."

Clark's case remains unheard, but at the cost of justice and law in Canada. "Essentially what we are doing is trashing the birthright of all Canadians, probably their most precious natural resource we have, which is this tradition of respect for the rule of law. [It's] being completely, totally, utterly compromised in this province," said Clark.

"The judges and the Attorney General are crooks. Out and out, black and white, no question about it crooks," said Clark.

Last fall Clark applied to the International Court of Justice in The Hague for a ruling about Aboriginal sovereignty. The court clerk and president refused on the basis that Aboriginal Nations in Canada are not "states" as defined by the I.C.J.'s protocol, the very issue Clark was trying to get addressed.

**"black and white, about it crooks."**

The I.C.J. is "a reticent institution, it's very influenced by politics," said Clark.

Clark acknowledges the vast differences of approach taken by various Aboriginal Nations in B.C., but "in any occupied society you have collaborators, the counterparts to the quizzicalings in this country, the Assembly of First Nations, people like [A.F.N. Grand Chief] Ovide Mercredi, [A.F.N. consultant] Bill Wilson, and [Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council Chief] Charlie Watts, all of these high priced Indian executives whose function it is to operate as puppets for ultimately extinguishing the cultural independence of the society," said Clark.

Clark believes the only legitimate Aboriginal leadership is the hereditary chiefs, who are not funded or governed by the Canadian government.

He has recently begun work with Lavina White, a Haida hereditary elder, in opposing the pro-logging actions of the Haida Band Council. White is a founding member of the Traditional Elders' Court Association, a newly founded group assembled to protect the rule of law.

"We're creating a country permanently, constitutionally committed to a racialist form of apartheid," said Clark.

Clark states the fundamental points the clearest.

"Every Canadian has the right and the duty to assist with the identification, apprehension and prosecution of the criminals who if not stopped will turn Canada from a pluralistic federation of independent nations, founded upon respect of `the supremacy of God and the rule of law,' into a racist state founded upon treason and genocide."

# y Seizes Native Land

**1763 Royal Proclamation states Aboriginal Nations cannot be "molested or disturbed" before the voluntary signing of a treaty**
**1793 Captain Cook arrives on Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory and is signalled that the land is not open to "discovery"**
**1790s first B.C. smallpox epidemic kills vast numbers of Aboriginal people**
**1848 Governor James Douglas begins treaty negotiations with some Vancouver Island Nations, treaty making mysteriously ends in 1954**
**1860-Present: Beginning with the Okanagan Nations, various groups organize against B.C. lands policy**
**1880-Present: *Indian Act* imposed on Aboriginal Nations, proxy governments established, many children forcibly removed from communities, land exploited for foreign profit, political organizing repressed**
**1913-1916 Commission on Indian reserves in B.C. actively represses any attempt at considering Aboriginal title and sovereignty**
**1969 Indian Affairs Minister Jean Cretien proposes the final assimilation of Aboriginal peoples into mainstream Canadian society, and the resolution of "Indian land claims"**
**1974-Present most Aboriginal Nations in B.C. file "land claims" to the federal government, they collect dust in Ottawa**
**1985 Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en Nation tire of waiting for B.C. to negotiate, takes province to court over jurisdiction in territory**
**1990 B.C. government finally agrees to negotiate, Nisga'a first Nation to participate**
**1991 B.C. Supreme Court rules against Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en case, decision appealed to B.C. Court of Appeal**
**1991 newly elected New Democratic Party government in B.C. recognizes Aboriginal title, but refuses to change existing legislation**
**1992 B.C. Treaty Commission established between Crown and its Band Council agents, land title still unaddressed, sovereigntists still left out**

**Main source for timeline: Paul Tennent, *Aboriginal Peoples and Politics: the Indian Land Question in British Columbia, 1849-1989* (Vancouver: U.B.C. Press, 1990).**

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# Festival gives fans a chance to enjoy queer-themed movies

by Brett Grubisic

*Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here* appears to be a motto adoptable by critical gay viewers of mainstream movies. There is some hope offered in the upcoming 1993 Victoria International Film Festival, this Feb. 26 to March 12 at Cinecenta and the Roxy theatre.

The festival gives audiences a chance to see films that don't usually play downtown multinational theatres, which are generally interested in conservative, mass-appeal, mass-profit product.

Such provocative and diverse gay themed and gay directed movies as *Poison, Paris Is Burning, Edward II, The Living End,* and *Young Soul Rebels* are examples of films that have found an appreciative audience through these types of festivals.

...women who push the boundaries of what is sexually acceptable...

This year's festival offers outstanding gay films including *Forbidden Love, Swoon, Twin Bracelets* and *Female Misbehavior.*

The title Forbidden Love could have come from any of the numerous pulp paperbacks written in the '50s about the "sublime terror" of lesbianism.

The film's directors, Aerlyn Weissman and Lynne Fernie, interviewed a variety of women across Canada about the social climate for lesbians in the 1950s - when a conservative social milieu was hostile to more than just "reds."

Such books as *Forbidden Love* or *Queer Beach* (for women) and *Villa of Queens* (for men) provided a rare source of insight into themselves and their culture.

The alternative was to look up "deviant behaviour" in medical encyclopedias.

The women interviewed in *Forbidden Love* look back at the '50s with both nostalgia and contempt, and investigate the significance of the roles they played in both gay and straight cultures.

*Swoon,* an American film directed by Tom Kalin, deals with the 1924 Leopold and Loeb murder case, later made notorious by the movies *Rope* and *Compulsion.*

Kalin does not directly relate the murderous inclinations of the killers to their homosexuality, as the earlier films did. *Swoon*'s tone and style sways from campy humour to self-conscious attempts at making the viewer aware of the intricacy of the film and the case.

The film also offers insights into the homophobia of the legal system, accepted by most at the time.

Kalin does not try to belittle the murder, but does attempt to view the case from another perspective.

*Twin Bracelets* is the first well known lesbian film to come out of mainland China. It is described as a "sensitive coming-of-age tale set in an island village wracked by cruel patriarchal traditions."

The film follows the relationship of Hui Hsiu and Hsiu, two women who form an unusual bond in the face of marital oppression. Their love grows until constricting events transpire, forever parting the two.

Alas, not a happy tale.

The final film is *Female Misbehavior,* which is actually a compilation of four short films by underground director Monika Truet. It is described as being four portraits of `misbehaving' women.

The festival gives audiences a chance to see films that don't usually play downtown

These portraits include Camille Paglia, the controversial anti-academic academic, Annie Sprinkle, a notorious performance artist/sexual activist, Carol, an S & M aficionado and apologist, and Anita Valerio, a Native American who describes the highs and lows of the journey to becoming a man.

Together these films delineate women who push the boundaries of what is sexually acceptable and normative in North American culture.

These films will be exclusively on the big screen during the festival, and won't likely be re-released on video soon. So go out and experience them while you can.❑

"The Wedding With No Blood" by Charles Malinsky

# Bold images set off even bolder colours at art show

by Yolanda Koscielski

Nine artists are presenting their work in the joint exhibition Apocrypha at the Fran Willis Gallery, although they have little in common except their unconventional approach.

Marlene Davis' paintings are bright and energetic. The fiery rainbow of colours exude a feeling of childhood. The brightness and appeal of her work stands out in comparison to other less compelling work.

Charles Malinsky's art was the most striking, a collection of melodramatic and gothic style paintings that provoke one to consider the basis of modern society.

Bold images textured with oils in shades of black and white seem to be alive. The subjects are captured in violent, riotous poses while the canvas appears to be dripping with blood.

*Apocrypha* is loaded with religious and sexual symbolism. Malinsky's subjects are blind slaves to both of these things. They are naked except for blindfolds, S&M gear, bondage and other images that suggest oppression and slavery.

"The Temptation of Lilith" and other paintings illustrate sex in a dark, brutal way. Haunting faces in aggressive, orgasmic positions dismiss sex as mere "fucking" for self-fulfillment.

Malinsky exposes the conflict between people and technology in "Along the River the Boys Were Fighting with Industry". Under piles of metal junk and machinery, two men struggle keep from being crushed - a metaphor of the creation destroying the creator.

The artist represents life as dark and morbid. He shows civilisation as tortured, because we fail to see through the smog of conflicting images and ideas we call life.

The collective exhibition will run until Feb.27 at the Fran Willis Gallery, 200-1619 Store Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. to Sat.❑

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# No-name *Brand* a letdown

by David Leach

George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "A steady improvement may be expected in the performances of Ibsen's plays as the young players whom they interest gain the experience needed to make mature artists of them."

Over a century later, the legacy of Henrik Ibsen has profoundly changed the nature of theatre around the world.

Still, Theatre Inconnu's production of *Brand* proves that the more things change, the more they remain the same. The script is Ibsen's, the players are young and eager, yet the overall result hasn't matured enough to do justice to Ibsen's vision of the world.

Brand is a Norwegian preacher who returns to his poor village so that he may spread his theology of "All or Nothing."

Disgusted with the weak, Christian God of his contemporaries, Brand is the sworn servant of the merciless, warrior-God of the Old Testament.

Will is a source of salvation for Brand, not love, and he declares: "There is but one law for all: No cowardly compromise."

Brand's faith in this hard deity is tested through a series of trials akin to those of Abraham, Moses, Job, and, ultimately, the crucified Son.

In the lead role, Clayton Jevne does an excellent job of bringing Brand's spiritual turmoil to the surface of his speech and gestures.

Tanya-Michelle Botting supports him well as Brand's silently suffering wife Agnes, while Erik Breker has the occasional amusing moment as the meddling village mayor.

The rest of the seven-person cast is uninspiring. Christopher Cairns and Emile Delongchamp are the play's weakest links in their series of secondary roles. They don't seem to care for their roles, so why should the audience?

In particular, Delongchamp's excruciating caricatures of Norwegian country folk give new meaning to Marx's claim about the "idiocy of rural life."

With the exception of Jevne, the actors tend to lapse into high-decibel declaiming whenever they need to convey emotional intensity. Such an overwrought effect only drags the play back into the mire of melodrama from which Ibsen had tried so hard to free 19th-century drama.

Another surprising disappointment is the set design. The Inconnu crew is usually quite inventive with its meagre budget and limited space, but the *Brand* set (an attempt at a minimalist glacier effect) looks like nothing more than an unfinished rec-room.

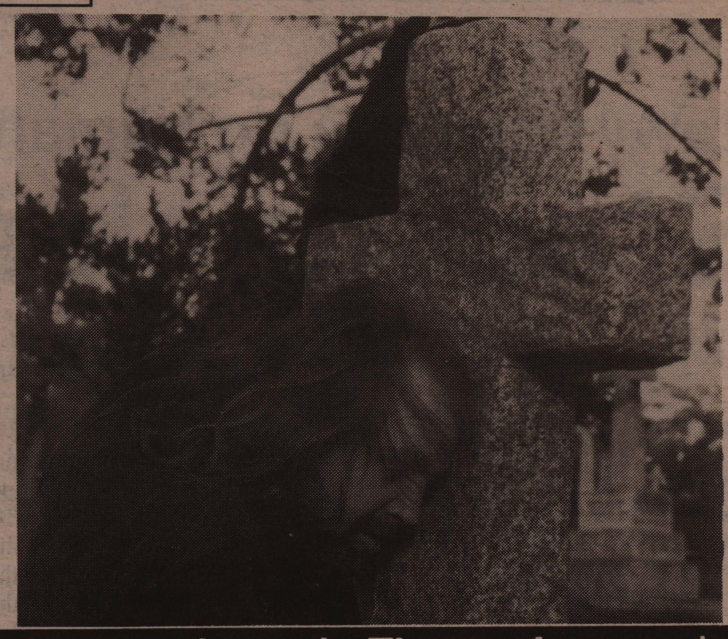
Jevne holds his own as the troubled preacher, but any support he has falls away in the play's last act. The dramatic illusion disintegrates as the performance takes on the air of a school pageant: the beards are false, the wigs don't fit, the stage looks slapdash, and enthusiasm stands in for subtlety.

The penultimate mob scene in which the villagers attack Brand is more ludicrous than tragic.

Still, Jevne's insightful exploration of Brand's psychology slightly redeems this awkward production of a difficult play.

Best known for his one-man Hamlet, perhaps Jevne should have considered going solo with *Brand* as well.

*Brand* continues at Theatre Inconnu until March 6. Call 380-1284 for ticket information.❑



**Clayton Jevne in Theatre Inconnu's production of Henrik Ibsen's *Brand***

# Reggae fundraiser to hit the Block

Jennifer Ringdal

This Friday, Feb. 26, the Reggae Splashdown Tour hits the University's Cadboro Commons Block for a benefit concert.

The licensed concert is the first of its kind in Victoria and will feature four acts. The opening bands are the Cardiff Reefers from California and Victoria's own Dadawah. The two headliners, Foundation and Donovan, are from Jamaica and have been touring North America for the past six months.

Foundation is a trio that has a "rootsy reggae" sound, while Donovan features a more "dance hall reggae" style.

UVic's radio station, CFUV, is co-producing the event which will raise money for two worthwhile causes. 45 per cent of the proceeds will go to CFUV and to the other co-producer Rasta Pod Productions. Another 10 per cent will go to Victoria Women's Transition House, a shelter for abused women and children.

Kate Pasieka, station manager of CFUV says, "CFUV FM is proud to be a supporter of the Women's Transition House. The money raised for the station will be used to compensate for the shortfall of $8,000 we experienced in our Fall Fundrive."

Transition House has been in existence for 20 years, providing valuable services such as a crisis line, accommodation, counselling, food and emergency clothing for women who have experienced domestic violence.

As a non-profit organization the shelter must rely on government funding and benefits, like the Reggae Splashdown Tour. Revenue raised is easily put to worthwhile use.

For example, as a result of their last fundraising effort, the Transition House has expanded and can now accommodate an average of about 300 women and children a year, a 20 per cent increase.

A box at the door of the concert will accept donations of household items, such as kitchen utensils and bedding, to be used by shelter residents when they move into a new home. Organizers are requesting that food not be donated.

Donovan features a more dance hall reggae style.

The doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are $12, $11 for UVic or Camosun students and faculty, or $15 at the door.For further information, call the Reggae Splashdown Hotline at 721-8702 or 388-5777.❑

# Zsa Zsa not in *Top Girls*

by Brett Grubisic

*New Yorker* film critic Pauline Kael once described a film she saw as feeling like two hours of fingernails on chalkboards. Caryl Churchill's play *Top Girls*, running at the Phoenix Theatre until Feb. 27, has the same nerve-grating effect.

In the opening scene, a woman comes on stage singing a pop song, only tenuously related to future action or theme. From there, the play lurches forward with increasing absurdity.

After the woman finishes her song (which, it might be noted, was a part added by the production), the disco-y Muzak continues. A rotating stage mechanism introduces a contemporary urban restaurant, with a single table set for six.

What follows is an overly long scene in which we witness Marlene (Kira Bradley), representing the upcoming career woman in London circa 1980, host a luncheon to celebrate her recent promotion.

Her guests are women resurrected from various historical eras and geographical locations, invited because they were outstanding examples of female ingenuity in the face of (male) oppression.

The luncheon scene never quite gels. Part of the problem is that the characters don't develop into more than accents and mannerisms in period costume.

Lady Nijo (Joanna Hodgson), a courtesan to the Japanese Emperor, exemplifies the problem. When she attempts to eat her pudding with chopsticks or says "deplessing" (with her awful Zsa Zsa Gabor 'Japanese' accent) it is hard not to laugh out loud.

The scene could have been a serious exploration of the condition of women in different times and cultures.

The potential is undercut by the steady state of drunkenness that permeates the luncheon. By midpoint in the meal the characters are so loud and maudlin it makes you want to block your ears.

The next scene takes place in the Top Girls Agency, where Marlene works. The rest of the play focuses on Marlene: her life as a woman in the corporate world, and her past in the depressed suburban city she escaped from.

This second part does not relate effectively to the earlier scene at the luncheon, and the previously central historical personages do not reappear.

We witness office politics, sexual politics, personal crises, heart-attacks, teenage anxiety, and skeletons-in-closets in rapid succession.

Perhaps because of the rapidity, we don't feel as though these events are being discussed with enough depth or insight. They all blur and become so much noise.

In her "Director's Notes" Linda Hardy says *Top Girls* explores issues important to everybody. By the end *Top Girls* has explored so many issues in such a loud but superficial way it leaves everybody restless and irritated.

What we learn is banal: women had and have rough lives. Meanwhile in order to learn this obvious fact we have to sit and watch overacting in an underdeveloped play.❑

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## Lawyer argues no human rights at universities

# Student claims injustice

by Frances Foran and Derek McNaughton

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The University of British Columbia is fighting a case in the Supreme Court of Canada that could declare Canadian universities "human rights-free zones."

The landmark ruling expected this spring will determine the extent of legal protection students have under human rights codes once they are admitted to universities.

The 11-year case involves a student who claimed the university discriminated against her when she was denied services usually extended to graduate students.

Janice Berg, a scholarship student working on her master's degree in nutritional science in 1981, became seriously depressed after a UBC director refused to give her a set of keys - which every other grad student had - to work after hours in the computer lab.

The following summer, another faculty member refused to fill out a rating sheet, which Berg needed to begin her dietician internship at Vancouver General Hospital.

Berg wrote: "I Am Dead" on a bathroom mirror in the school and later that day found UBC security and RCMP officers waiting for her outside. After the incident, Berg said she lost the usual support of faculty and colleagues.

"I was subject to harassment for three years, trying to get a degree. It was a real department effort."

Berg brought a list of allegations against the faculty to the B.C. Human Rights Council in 1985. The council found UBC guilty of discrimination on the basis of disability, and ordered the university to pay her $2,000 - the maximum compensation provided for under the B.C. Human Rights Act.

> The Supreme Court will decide whether students are protected as members of the public.

UBC fought the council's ruling and had it overturned in later B.C. Supreme Court and Court of Appeal decisions. The lower courts agreed with the university that the services denied Berg aren't encompassed by the B.C. Human Rights Act.

The courts referred to the provincial University Act, recognizing schools as separate political states with their own police and legal system. Acknowledging the importance of the university's autonomy, the courts upheld the university's right to use "discretion" in providing student services.

Now, the Supreme Court will decide whether students are protected under human rights codes, as members of the public while on campus.

UBC claims it is immune from the B.C. rights code. Because, they say, discrimination in services not for general public use is not a violation of rights. Under the B.C. code, only discrimination in services "customarily available to the public" are grounds for legal action.

If the Supreme Court rules in favour of UBC, relations - and rights violations - within the university community will be "privatized" and out of reach from the law of the land.

"It's saying that [rights violations] are not a public event. [Violations] would be like a dispute between neighbours. UBC is trying to make certain parts of academic life exempt from public statutes," said Peter Beaudin of the B.C. Human Rights Coalition, a legal aid and rights lobby group.

The federal Human Rights Commission intervened as an interested third party at a Jan. 27 court hearing because the ruling could shoulder into its area of legislation. Supreme Court Justice John Sopinka said at the hearing a decision will be made to weigh the autonomy of universities against the authority of rights codes.

"Did [the framers of rights codes] intend boards of inquiry to be crawling all over the university or not?" he said.

Bruce Fraser, UBC's lawyer, said it's a debate of private versus public relationships.

"A first-year student for example could be classified as the general public. In the case of the graduate student you're getting into private, personal relationships with their supervisors and such. The court will decide if the [Human Rights] Act goes that far, and if the answer is no, the line is drawn here and you can

discriminate on that side," he said.

"You have to take into account

> The Charter was declared inapplicable in 1991.

the private and public nature of services and the discretionary nature of services," such as the allocation of course materials, said Fraser.

If UBC wins the case, the University Act would apply to the student body as a unit, Fraser said. But the "private" relationships within the university are not the public domain and are exempt from the Human Rights Act.

"The [Human Rights] Act is a wide range of things like employee relations and admissions. They would still apply to the university. It's not a matter of the wholesale application of or exemption from the Act," UBC vice-president and former dean of law Albert Maclean said.

For students who are discriminated against in their "private" university relationships there will be no legal recourse, say rights advocates.

"If a professsor withheld keys because a student refused him sexual favours, in that case, the Human Rights Act would not apply. It would be the professor's private decision out of the realm of human rights jurisdiction," Beaudin said.

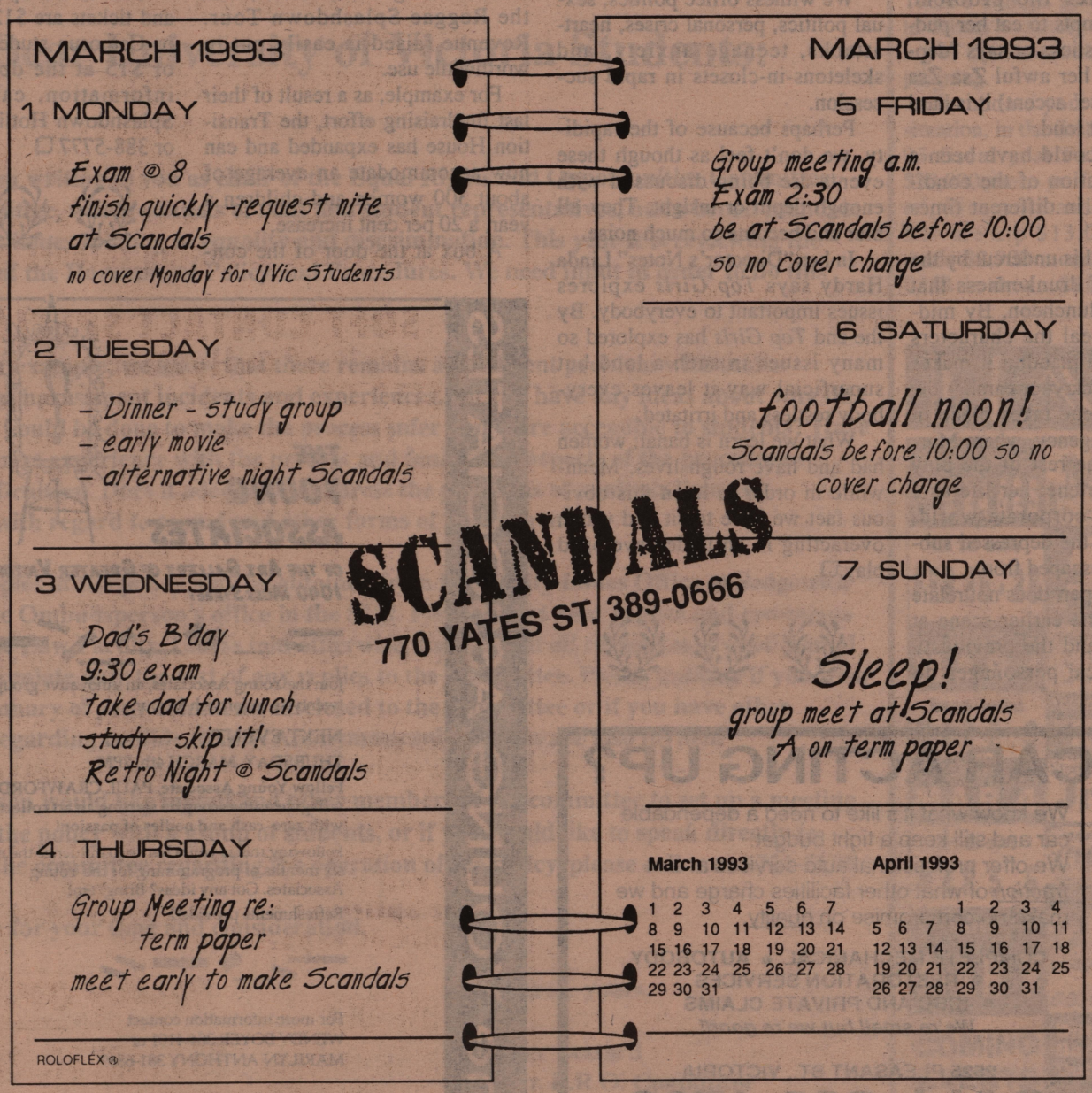
The ruling could reverberate across the country because of similar provincial legislation. And UBC could be responsible for throwing students into a "legal vacuum," said Berg's lawyer, David Mossop.

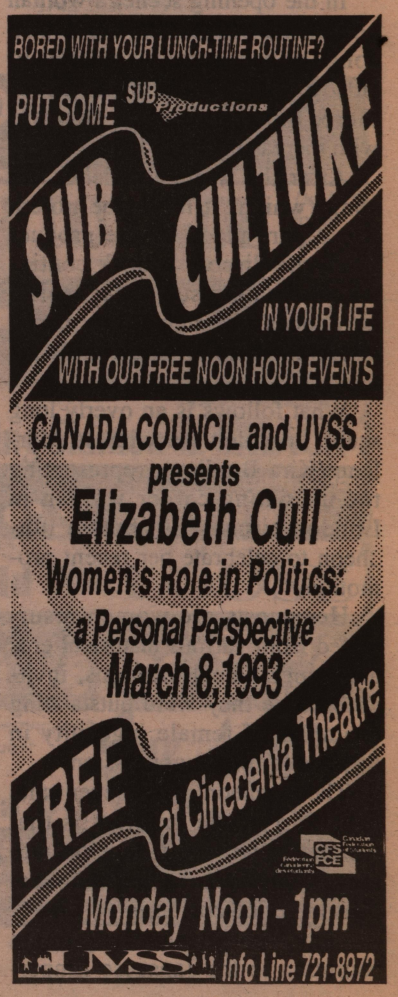
The University of Victoria has proposed, to avoid this confusion, a Student Code of Behaviour to make clear what students can and cannot do while on campus. UVic's proposal aims to override provincial and federal laws to speed the process of discipline. The act lists several "academic offenses" beyond familiar misdeeds such as cheating and plagiarism.

UVic's code has raised the ire of students who claim the code steps over reasonable lines of democracy and university campuses are not separate states with their own set of laws.

A Victoria lawyer suggested UVic's code tries to bypass state law and pushes the standard of doubt surrounding suspected persons into a more extreme fold: "Under [the code], the standard of proof rests on the balance of probabilities. But in the criminal code, it's on the basis of proving something beyond a standard of doubt - a higher standard."

The Charter of Rights and Freedoms was declared inapplicable to universities in 1991. "If UBC is successful in Berg . . . for students, there will be no human-rights protection, whether constitutional or statutory," she said. "For students the university will be a human rights-free zone."❑

SPORTS

# Men's hockey needs new blood

by Andrew Duffy

In a country that prides itself on the product it puts on the ice, recognition and acceptance of hockey on any other surface doesn't come easily.

For Canadian field hockey players that has been a hurdle they are only now getting over. Women's field hockey has, on the west coast, found a swell of support and has drawn the attention of the media.

For the men who play the national game on grass, acceptance has not come as quickly. Mired in the belief that it is just a game women play, men have had trouble getting attention locally.

The University of Victoria, home to three of the top men's field hockey teams in Canada, has had nothing but trouble getting recognized for their efforts.

Club spokesperson Hamish Robertson said it has been tough overcoming the misconception that only women play the game.

"A lot of people don't realize that men play this game, and the best field hockey in North America is played right here on the west coast," said Robertson.

"People assume it is not a tough game. I challenge them to get on the field and try it."

And challenge is what the UVic men's team is trying to do to stimulate more interest at the junior levels. Many schools and clubs offer field hockey for young women, but finding a school or club that sponsors a men's team is more difficult.

"A lot of our coaches and players go into the community to coach and help out junior programs but it isn't easy to get players out. We are competing with soccer and rugby and we just don't have the numbers coming out that we would like," said Robertson.

"There is no Wayne Gretzky or Michael Jordan in field hockey, kids have no one player to look up to and strive to play like. It all comes down to recognition," he said.

Robertson is baffled that Victoria has incredible facilities for field hockey. The lack of junior players involved has been a bitter pill to swallow.

"I don't really understand it, we have facilities here that are second to none and excellent coaching available, but the numbers just don't seem to be there at this point," he said.

While the junior programs on the west coast are slowly being developed, the participation at the university level has significantly increased.

New facilities at UVic and a strong core group of players have made the UVic club one of the best. A select team plays in the Vancouver League, and the senior and junior team are one and two respectively in the Victoria League.

"We have grown immensely in the few years we have been here," said Robertson. "We started with one team that struggled to get players each weekend. We now have a great group of players who continue to improve, and we are able to field very competitive teams.

While things are coming up roses for the Vikes men's field hockey team and the men's senior leagues on the west coast, it may be a while before men's field hockey makes the jump to inter-university (CIAU) competition.

"There is no Wayne Gretzky or Michael Jordan in field hockey."

"I don't really see it happening," Robertson said. "Until we have a strong junior base of talent, there really will be no continuing university programs across the country."

"Right now there are teams at Simon Fraser, UBC and here at UVic, but it will be a while before the sport gets big out east," he says.

While the Vikes women's team have won back to back national university titles, the men's team can only hope to keep pace with these championship exploits.❑

# Women Vikes beat out Pandas, clinch a second winning season

Bruce Crowle

The women's basketball team capped off a second straight perfect season this past weekend with a two game sweep of the visiting University of Alberta Pandas.

Twenty-0 on the season, the Vikes have won their last 51 straight games against CIAU opponents.

Graduating senior Tara Galloway led the way with 19 points on Friday and 28 points Saturday

Chris Van Aert added 11 and 11 while Heather Bohez, also graduating from the Vikes program added 10 points nine rebounds Friday and 11 points and 12 rebounds Saturday.

The women now have 10 days off as they prepare for the CWUAA playoffs which are being held in Victoria on March 5 and 6. UVic will open against the fourth place University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Friday at 8 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

The CWUAA playoffs are essentially a tune-up for the women since they are guaranteed a berth in the CIAU finals, to be held in Victoria on the 12, 13, and 14 of March..

This is the second straight undefeated season for the Vikes.

While enduring a number of close scrapes, most notably a over time victory in Alberta and a 5 point victory in Lethbridge, the women have played with the assurance and confidence of the CIAU champions that they are.

The women are guaranteed a berth in the finals.

Head coach Kathy Shields notes, however, "We will need to raise our level of play considerably if we are to remain successful through the playoffs and nationals".

On the mens side, the Vikes also swept the visiting bears and in doing so extended their season at least another week as they now travel to Calgary to take on the first place Dinos in the first round of the playoffs.

The other CWUAA mens matchup has Alberta travelling to Saskatchewan to play the slumping Huskies.

The Vikes dominated the Bears inside the paint despite only having three post players. (6'9" Jeff Bevington was scratched from the lineup two weeks ago having come down with a serious case of mononucleosis.)

Senior Vike Cory Klassen had a banner weekend, grabbing 16 rebounds while a seemingly rejuvenated Greg Meldrum added 14 rebounds for the weekend.

Tough disciplined post play kept the Vikes' posts out of foul trouble and in the game. Andy Wilmott added 15 rebounds out of the guard position in addition to his 37 points for the weekend.

"We need to carry that effort over into our two of three series against Calgary" said coach Guy Vetrie."We were disciplined offensively and had a tremendous team effort defensively".The Vikes will indeed need a strong effort on the road against Calgary who have won six of their last seven games.❑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# Commission seeks equality for displaced natives

by Chris Vance

Long time Aboriginal activist Georges Erasmus has joined the latest Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, hoping to better life for Aboriginal people in Canada.

Erasmus spoke at the University Centre Jan. 20 about the commission's work studying and presenting solutions to problems of racism and injustice between Canadian and Aboriginal Nations.

Erasmus said the commission has set out to "show the world the type of answers we have about governing ourselves. We know who we are."

Erasmus said the commission process and all its public hearings are about consciousness raising. "We are going to see an Aboriginal people who know who they are, their history, their culture.

"People want to know their language. You can just about touch it the desire is so strong."

The commission has extended its self-defined deadline to the end of 1994. "They didn't break us down overnight, and it's not going to be overnight that we are getting out of our situation."

Erasmus said the commission has sought to represent women, children and elders, who are often marginalized by government bodies.

John Shaffer, spokesperson of the Qua-Ba-Diwa Nation on Vancouver Island, said the commission could easily become another cog in the colonialist's wheel.

The use of a Crown commission is like the imposition of Band Council governments on Aboriginal Nations, said Shaffer. "It's a standard Colonial trick."

Shaffer predicts the commission's report, "will probably reflect the AFN [Assembly of First Nations] position."

Erasmus said he was surprised at the magnitude of oppression that Aboriginal people are facing in Canada. Speaking about the public hearing process, Erasmus said, "I did not expect to experience the kind of pain I heard."

Oppression and colonialization are internalized and complex, Erasmus said, "The way families deal with being colonized and being oppressed is to hit the ones you love, your families.

"Virtually everywhere we met we heard about residential schools."

Erasmus acknowledged the role of patriarchy and masculinity in this oppression. "It's primarily men who do these things," said Erasmus.

The commission will also be investigating solutions to the over-representation of Aboriginal people in correctional centres due to the imposition of European legal tradition on Aboriginal people. "What we have now cannot continue to be the status quo. There has to be drastic change," said Erasmus.

Canada has also imposed a foreign health care system which has in the last few years, been revealed as part of a massive illegal baby trade for private adoptions.

"In many places they [Aboriginal people testifying to the commission] felt that in the end they [health care workers] had done a disservice to the community. They had been part of the colonizing process," said Erasmus.

Erasmus identified racism as a common factor in Canada's oppression of Aboriginal people. "It's going to be some time with a lot of conscious work ... until most people are non-racist," said Erasmus.

Erasmus also said the Commission will present "a thorough package dealing with the Metis."

The Metis are not officially recognized as Aboriginal people by Canada, and have been denied independent negotiating power by the federal government.

The Metis had worked out an independent accord with the government last year, but were convinced to incorporate it into the Charlottetown Accord, which was defeated by referendum last October.

Erasmus was asked to comment why, on many reserves, most Aboriginal people boycotted the referendum. Erasmus said they probably didn't understand the Accord.

Shaffer disagreed, saying the government can no longer enforce its policies on lands they have no jurisdiction over.❑

# Bad news at BoD

by Dave Clements

The Blue Meanies came out in full force at the UVSS Board of Directors Feb. 22 meeting.

David Bate, student representative on the Board of Governors, informed the BoD that the BoG has recommended a 9.75 % tuition increase for the 1993-94 school year. Bate said he felt his objections were not appreciated by the BoG.

"As a student representative I feel I had no impact on the Board, other than a token sentence of appreciation," said Bate.

"Both Dayna [Christ, UVSS chair] and Kelly [Greenwell, UVSS director of services] gave passionate speeches against the recommendation, but it didn't work," said Bate.

Bate said the Board of Governors also called for a decrease of $2 million in funding to the various departments on campus. "This will translate into a decrease of 3 to 4 per cent in supplies, for everyone," said Bate.

Greenwell urged other BoD members to show their support at the next BoG meeting Mar. 8, though none of them will be able to speak at this engagement.

"I quizzed the board [of governors] members as to why there will be no direct presentations allowed, but I got no satisfactory response," said Greenwell.

"They just don't want to look bad publicly."

"It would have been much more effective if the board of governors took a stand against the provincial government," said Christ.

"Over 50 per cent of students on campus are on student loans, because this university has been systematically underfunded for the past 12 years," said Christ. "I think they really know what the students' needs are.

"Their argument is that there are no students on campus from the socio-economic groups that will be affected ... but what about the potential students who can't be here right now?" said Christ.

Other BoD action included a motion, passed unanimously that the UVSS continue to support affordable and accessible student funded daycare, as they have for the past 23 years.

This motion is a response to the wishes of day care staff and the Day Care Management Board to accept an offer the university made to fund the co-ordinator's salary. They will only fund the position if the UVSS relinquishes the licence it currently holds.

"It's just an articulation of our feelings on the issue," said Christ.

In the absence of director of services Julie Hewlett, director of finance Marne Jensen informed the BoD that plans for bringing the next UVSS sponsored speaker have fallen through.

Plans to have comedian Sandra Bernhard appear on campus are cancelled due to a failure in receiving proposed contributions. The Jewish Student's Society dropped their $1000 contribution, and CFUV declined to offer an earlier suggested "loan" of $3000.

"They couldn't get a guarantee that they would get that money back later," said Jensen.❑

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# OPINION

## No right

Editors:

I have been following Ryan Dahl's irrational anti-abortion campaign in *The Martlet*. It would take a vast amount of space and time to respond to all your attempts at reasoning. Therefore I shall restrict myself to criticizing the last statement made in your letter dated January 28.

To refresh your memory you wrote the following:

"God's plan is life, and abundant life at that - not death."

This statement is clearly absurd. One need only view history to prove that it is false. The historical events that I am speaking of include the inquisitions, crusades, witch-hunts, and so on. The theme of all these events was death. But I suppose this type of death was okay because Christianity was battling and trying to convert the heathens. Perhaps an example from resent history will better illustrate my point. World War II was a war which had Christian people fighting against Christian people. Naturally, Christianity was not the single beflief system for either side. Believers and non-believers died in this war.

What does all this have to do with your statement? Why did your God not practice divine intervention and stop the killing? If your God's plan is life how do you explain the above? I would explain it simply as the right to life that you support so strongly ENDS AT BIRTH. If this is the case then it is very inconsistent of your God to act this way.

Finally I would like to recommend a book for you to read. It is called *Why I am Not a Christian* by Bertrand Russell (Simon and Schuster, New York, 1957). Unfortunately the University's library does not have a copy. However most good used bookstores may carry it in their Philosophy section.

D. Strand

## Greenwell is a tool

Editors:

Ah, Mr. Greenwell. You defend our bloated, bureaucratic Students' Society by vilifying reformers, pretending we are only out to "limit the collective resources of UVic." It doesn't seem to have crossed your mind that the fee rebate I am proposing may be aimed at increasing student input and ensuring at least a LITTLE BIT of direct democracy. This would be far better for UVic students than the wasteful practises you and your allies have been ramming through all year.

As you would see if you knew anything about them, the finances of the reformed UVSS need not be threatened; priorities must simply be reassessed. I want money freed up to amplify the student voice on such issues as Mystic Vale, the Campus Code of Conduct, fee rebates, and differential tuition. With over a million dollars a year, we shouldn't, as you recently voted to do, need to raise "taxes" any further. We can make the SUB operations FAR more cost-effective with only minimal reductions in service. This is the only responsible action to take.

I'm sorry to see that you have become a tool of the UVSS establishment, and I hope you realize the need for structural change before it's too late. We owe it to our constituents.

Cameron St. John
UVSS Director

## Hewlett misengaged

Editors:

Unfortunately I find that one of my first tasks as President of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at this campus is to respond to the mud-slinging that is know as student politics.

I have spoken to Darren about the accusations made by Julie Hewlett in the February 4th issue of the *Martlet*, and he has made it very clear to me that he has never begged for money, in the Raven's Wing or otherwise, in women's underwear, or in any other manner. I myself was initiated by the chapter in January of 1991 and was never faced with any tasks like this; I doubt that Darren would have been singled out by the fraternity and forced to commit any such acts.

I find it hard to believe that Julie could have knowledge of events such as these and still join the Alpha Phi group one year later. Further more, I don't recall Miss Hewlett missing many of our fraternity parties for years after these alleged events. I find it hard to understand how she could become engaged to Howard Jampolsky, a founding father of the Delta Upsilon fraternity on campus if they commit such tasteless acts. I guess it was just coincidence that Julie began disassociating herself from these Greek organisations at about the same time that she decided to run for the UVSS; ironic that she has just started speaking out now with elections just around the corner again.

Cameron Robertson

## No panties in wing

Editors:

In response to Julie Hewlett's accusations in the February 4th edition of the *Martlet*, I can assure all students that I have never begged for money in the Raven's Wing wearing women's underwear. Although there may be cross-dressing beggars in the fraternity, as we do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation or economic position, I personally do not belong to this group.

The pledge program of our fraternity is open to public scrutiny, and anyone who is willing to pay for the photocopying is welcome to look at one. You will find no references to events that force members or pledges to commit tasteless acts. You will however find a statement of position on hazing condemning all activities like the ones I am accused of being forced to commit.

Darren Redies

## Foreign students beneficial

Editors:

Regarding the February 11 article "Tuition parity crap" by Pod Ahmadi, I would like to clear out some apparent misconceptions.

First of all, international students at UVic have never asked for tuition parity. We very well realize that our education is heavily subsidized by the Canadian government and all we ask for is exemption of currently registered international students from the outrageous (up to 60%) tuition fee hikes. If that is beyond reach then we would like to see some forms of financial aid (student loans, bursaries) made available to us. We came here not because UVic has lower admission criteria than other places (I don't think Dr. Strong liked that, Pod) or some "other feeble" reasons, but because it was affordable and it provided the education that we would not get in our home countries. We would like to graduate from UVic because that is what we came here for and that is what we are struggling for.

I would also like to present some facts from the Cost-and-Benefit point of view (that is for your parents, Pod). One study conducted by the Vancouver Board of Trade estimates that in "academic year 1985-86 international students contributed over **$500 million** to the Canadian economy, with $400 million originating outside Canada". The Secretary of State in his report on international students in Canada concluded that "...there exists strong and widely held consensus that international students are good for Canada..."

Jarek Oleszczuk
President, Association of For eign & Canadian Students

## God answers all

Editors:

Mr. Rae's letter on abortion proved to be well written.

Mr. Dahl's arguments are wonderful and I find myself looking forward to reading what he has to say. The synergistic quality of his writing is extremely well developed. It grieves me to see most rebuttals against him pick up a minor point and tear it apart, yet not coming close enough to his premise to take a counterpunch.

My purpose is not to refute Mr. Rae's points but rather to refute his pro-choice premise.

There is the moral law: thou shall not murder.

There are ethical arguments. Basically which is the lesser of two evils. Which is the greatest wrong: murder or an innocent person in bondage? Is the person really innocent or in bondage? Is it really murder? Similarly, does life begin at the thought of conception or at age 30? On and on.

These questions are easy if one believes the moral law. However this premise does not wash with secular humanistic ideas.

My focus is: the passage of time works wonders in eroding the values people hold. an action that might seem repulsive to your values, will, with its continued presence, in time become less repulsive, more ideal, and finally practical. If we disregard life in any way now, we set the stage for extending our disregard for life. An incredible leap in practice today will become credible after many small steps. Disregarding life puts us all at risk.

Jeff McLaren


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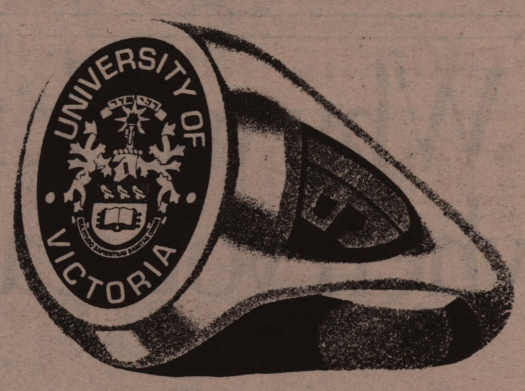


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GREEKS AND CLUBS $1000 an Hour! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn $1000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-923-0528, ext. 65.

PROMPT, professional typing service available. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 652-0822.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1982 TOYOTA CELICA, Black, excellent condition, no rust, great mileage. Includes Alpine cassette deck. Must see. Asking $5200, or will consider trade for a newer model VW Camper. Phone 658-4345 for details.

### ACCOMODATION

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER but want to keep your appartment? Two responsible mature students wish to sublet 1 Bdrm. appartment. May to August. Prefer unfurnished. Call Karen at 754-3778.

ROOM FOR RENT in large house $350 per month. 721-0847.

Wanted Roommate for month of April to share new house at Mackenzie and Quadra. $200 negotiable. 592-1766.

LARGE ROOM in house shared with other students. No pets. No smoking. Close to downtown. Wishing to sublet over the summer. $240 plus utilities. Call Colette at 360-1179.

### JOBS

WANT BUNS OF STEEL? Owner/Operators needed for Pedicabs. Driver's licence required. Proven seasonal money maker! U+2 friends can share 1 pedicab: big profit, sunshine, and fun! KABUKI KABS 385-4243.

STUDENT SUMMER PAINTING Full time in Victoria. Incentives. We train. Reliability and team ethic requred. Call Jim 480-1070.

SUMMER WORK EXPERIENCE AT CAMP NARNIA on SALTSPRING ISLAND. We are seeking students who want to further their experience working with children aged 6 to 15 years, as camp counsellors for July-August 1993. Great opportunity for those in human service related programs. Call 1-653-4364.

### PSST

Everyone already knows that I LOVE YOU- Ms. Higgley McPiggly.

DANA PRESTON former AW phone Sohan Sihota 361-3649. Remember you told me you are going Third Year University.

LAUREEN, KAILEE-hope you had a great Reading Break you're invited-my birthday bash-April-Michael Jachson hat flipper (kelvsters).

You handle my papers as if they were the constitution. You touch the copy button as if it were the soft spot on a babies' head. You inspire the SUB bldg. with restitution and without you my hopes would be lead.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Ballpoint pen Red with gold top sentiment value possibly in Library. Please return to Elizabeth, McLaurin 343.

FOUND- One Computer disk at the bus terminal 389-1065.

FOUND- Necklace with elephant pendant. MacLaurin Parking lot. Contact 721-7874. Jan 25.

LOST- "SASHA" large black femal poodle, one year old. May be injured. Reward. Call 656-4045 or 592-9081.

LOST- TRY-GOLD BRACELET on Jan. 7. Extreme Sentimental value. Christmas present. If found call 384-2639, Michelle. Reward.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

FOUND- a silver half-moon earring in front of the MacLaurin Building. Call 721-7874 or in the MacLaurin Building, room A343.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED and pre-paid. 15 cents a word for students, 30 cents a word for non-students, and 50 cents a word for businesses. 15 word minimum. Lost and found ads are free. Please come to the Martlet Office SUB room 108. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON.


# Why work for peanuts when you can sell them?

Starting your own business is one way to guarantee yourself a job this summer.

If you're a full-time student returning to school this fall and legally entitled to work in Canada, Challenge '93, the government of Canada's summer employment program for students, is offering loans of up to $3,000 to help you start a business.

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# CLUBS CALENDAR

## MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB! meets at 6 p.m. in Cle D130. Everyone is welcome. Speakers, debates and U.N. simulations included.

ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY meets at noon in Elliot Room 164. EVERYONE WELCOME.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB- Start your week off with some fun and drop into the Juggling Club. We meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gordon Head Complex dance studio. For more info call 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIOLOGY 101! - beam aboard tonight for the episode you missed Saturday night, and get popcorn and a critical analysis to help you cling-on for the rest of the week. 8 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

## TUESDAY

Free Guitar Lessons. Sessions held at Trutch Lounge in Student residence at 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for more info call Kelly 721-8338. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB WANTS YOU! Juggle to the McKinnon building's Apparatus gym from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info call Rich 361-4997.

## WEDNESDAY

THE UVIC DISABLED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meets the second Wednesday of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. in the UVic Centre Room B238. Everyone welcome. Disability Awareness Day will be held March 11 1993 from 10 to 3 p.m in the UVic Centre Lobby. For more info call 721-8743.

VIPIRG'S RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meets every week from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cle A118. Everyone is welcome.

ACTION COMMITTEE ON DATE RAPE and dating violence will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre.

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in SUB Room 137A at 3:30.

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? An alien from another planet? or just from another dimension? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic for fun frivolity and general insanity at 6 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

UVIC MEDIEVAL CLUB MEETS, 8 p.m. in the graduate students lounge learn fencing, dancing, calligraphy, armoring, cooking and much more. Call Sean 721-4280.

EUTYCHUS SOCIETY - a lutheran Christian discussion group - meets evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 for Praise and worship, with singing from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bible study and discussion at UVic Interfaith Chapel.

## THURSDAY

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - meets from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Language Lab in Clearihue to watch satellite news from Croatia. For more info call John at 598-5893 or Rob at 477-5096.

UVIC JUGGLING This outrageously fun club meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m at the McKinnon Apparatus gym. For info call Rich 361-4997 or Paul 388-7137.

UVIC PC CLUB - Get active in politics through us. Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

LGBA Phone 384-2562 (Brian) or 595-5986 (Mairi). Lesbian Gathering every Thursday evening, phone Mairi 595-5986 for more info.

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the Apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC NDP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cle C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

## FRIDAY

RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meetings will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1;30 p.m. in Cle D132. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG LIBERALS OF UVIC invite all members old and new to our weekly social and meeting. Come join us at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Gordon Head Complex to have a discussion on our current policies and upcoming events.

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! Contemporary gospel music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

STUDENTS FOR DIRECT DEMOCRACY meet at 1:30 p.m. at Cornett A372 (all semester). Contact George Pringle or Cam St. John 721-3601. S.D. is a group committed to the increased democratization of your Students' Society.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES: Drop in for relaxed discussion, and videos 2 and 3 p.m. in Clearihue C117! Everyone welcome!

## GENERAL

JEWISH STUDENT'S GROUP will be having its annual general meeting on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing a fulfilling year of volunteering as an executive member will be elected at this time. There will also be an opportunity for people to suggest new program ideas. For more info call Ilana at 595-2687 or Roanna 598-0281.

AIESEC - The International Association for Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science. Any student can join regardless of major. AIESEC is a non-profit, apolitical student organization. For more information call 477-9680 or 721-9502 or drop a note in our mailbox (in the SUB, next to the UVSS resource room).

T.O.G.A. (The order of Greek Affiliates) is an association of women and men from UVic interested in social events and philanthropy at the University and the local community. If you would like to get involved in a group who organizes various social, sports, and charity events, contact either Ian Flemington at 384-4241 or Darren Redies at 592-5689.

Interested in joining the paintball club? Paintball is a sport that helps promote physical fitness, confidence, quick thinking and endurance. Paintball is open to everyone of all ages and abilities. Shed those misconceptions and come out and try it. For more info call 381-4263 or 592-1517 and ask for Norm, Rob, or Simon.

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Flying saucers land Tuesday March 2 at 6:30 p..m. in the Fishbowl (MacLaurin A136).

SCAVENGER HUNT The UVic Science fiction Club will run a scavenger hunt with a really twisted list over the week of March 2 to 9. Sign up sheet will be in the SUB Feb 25 and 26.

HOW TO CREATE A WINNING RESUME: Monday March 1at at 2:30 p.m. Pre-register at the Student Employment centre, Room 136, Campus Services Building $3 fee includes the workshop materials.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT to apply to be part of the Music West Festival. Submissions will be accepted up to March 1. For applications call (604)-684-9338 or FAX (604) 684-9337.

## ONGOING

CAFE SIMPATICO COFFEE HOUSE (1923 fernwood) starting at 8 p.m. every second friday. $4 General entrance.

TOP GIRLS will be performed from Feb. 11 to 27, Tuesdays through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Phoenix Theatres.

THE VIVACIOUS MUSE (833 Fort) is a recently opened cafe art gallery showing works of local artists. Tuesdays is literary night with readings from original work and also poetry, 7:30 p.m. Wednedays is free films at 8 p.m. Thursdays is theatre night at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays is live music bring your instrument.

NEWLY ORGANIZING lesbian, gay, bisexual resource centre is in the works. If you or someone you know could participate in organizing with time or energy or financial aid short/long term your help is needed. Please contact Joanne at 360-1551.

Gay men's baseball. Register now. Call Andy @ 383-3981. Gay and Lesbian summertime volleyball. Recreational. For info call Wayne @ 592-5586.

GOING TO ISRAEL? Studying religion, philosophy or politics? Learn Hebrew from native hebrew speaker. For more info call 385-5436.

COFFEE HOUSE at Mother's Cupboard. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Light snacks and Coffee/Tea provided.

Interested in getting involved in film? The Victoria International Film Festival, running from February 26th to March 11th, is looking for volunteers! To get involved drop by the Cinecenta office at SUB room 137B or phone 721-6460 and ask for Judith, Lisa or Mike.

NOON FILM SHOW Presented Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Programs vary. Admission is free and bag lunches are welcome.

TELEPHONE BOOKS will be collected from Jan. 1 to May 31. Collection will take place at the Plaza Recycling Depots, The Municipal Recycling Depots, the Mobile Recycling Depots and the Hartland Avenue Landfill Recycling Area. For the location nearest you, call the CRD Hotline at 360-3030.

SHARED SIGN GROUP - meet with beginners and experts to learn American sign language, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of McDonalds on Douglas, and Saturdays 1 p.m. in Clearihue A118. For more info call 598-8717.

ARE YOU AN EXTROVERT? Volunteer with the Community Police Station program! Spend four hours per week to help make your community a better place. For more info call 381-1322.

ECOLOGICAL HEALTH ALLIANCE is attempting to discover how many people in our area are affected by chemicals in our environment. If traffic exhaust, perfume, cleansers, tobacco smoke or other chemicals make you sick, pick up our survey at the SUB.

SKIING instruction is provided for visually impaired, hearing impaired, amputees, mentally handicapped, paraplegics and most other disabilities, providing they allow some mobility. Dates and time are arranged to suit your schedule. For more info call 334-3868.

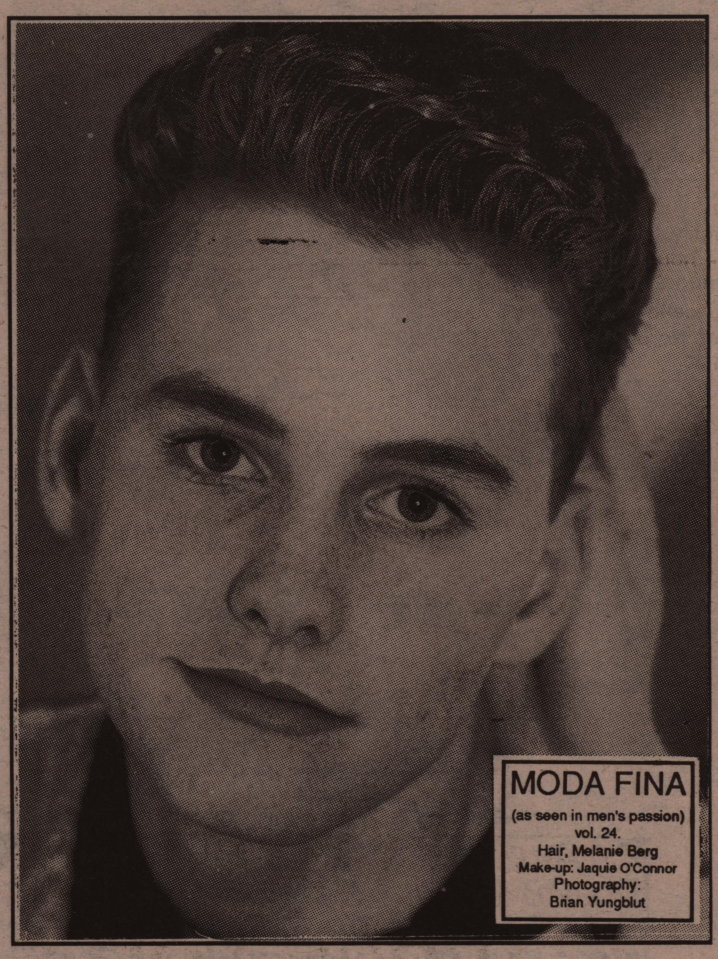
BEAVER TOASTMASTERS - learn to speak comfortably and effectively in front of groups. Meets every Monday at the Coachman Inn, 6 p.m. Call 727-0086 or 479-8023 for info.

CAFE MERENGUE is back - come enjoy Latin and Caribbean music, and practice your Spanish. Held every second Friday; proceeds go to the Victoria Immigrant Centre. Now at Hermann's Ballroom Tap, 753 View St. Call 361-1661 for info.

VOLUNTEERING - if you work with youth and would like information on volunteering in Victoria call 386-2269.

B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY is a non-profit agency funded by United Way. We offer library and educational material, and support and peer counselling to anybody whose lives are touched by schizophrenia. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch every week at Dunsmuir Lodge, 1515 McTavish.

BE READY!

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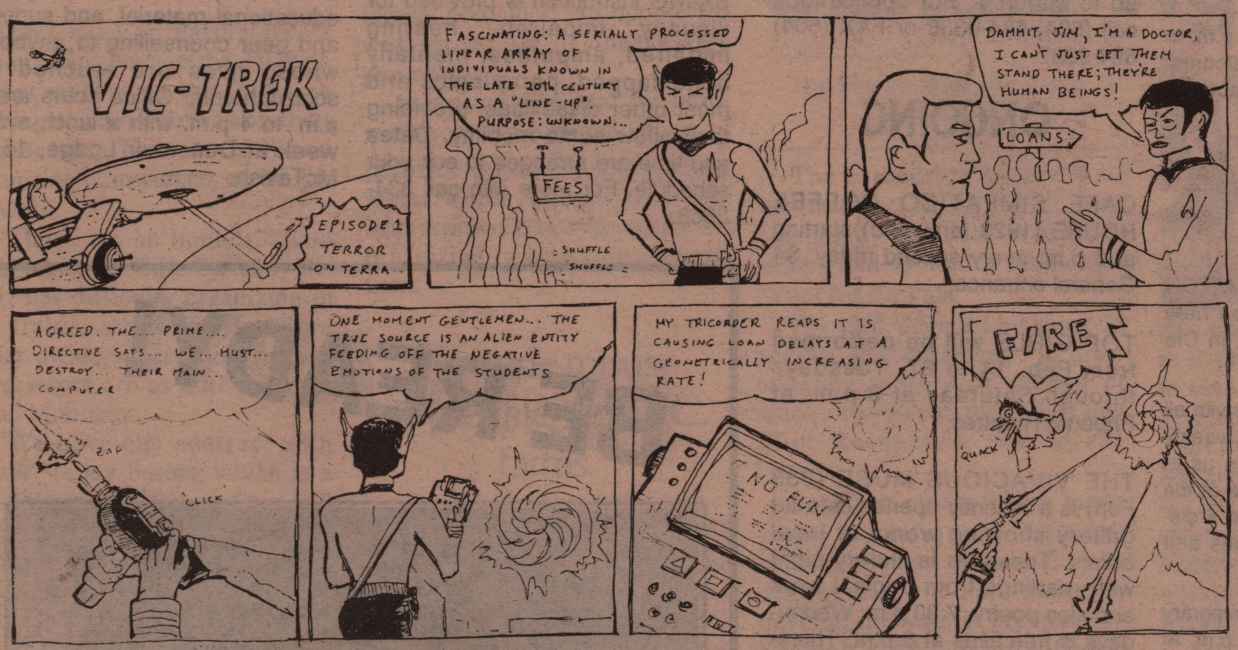
# COMIX

## RUSTY AND FRIENDLY

BY CHUCK DEPAPE

HAVE MERCY! SHE IS TRULY FINE. TIME FOR THE MASTER TO GO TO WORK. SOON SHE WILL BE MINE
EXCUSE ME BUT I'D BE MAD AT MYSELF ALL NIGHT IF I DIDN'T COME RIGHT OUT AND TELL YOU HOW INCREDIBLY ATTRACTIVE YOU ARE. IN FACT, I THINK I COULD SAFELY SAY YOURE A GODDESS
INNER BEAUTY SUCH AS YOURS DESERVES TOTAL HONESTY. SO AT THE RISK OF OFFENDING YOU I'LL SIMPLY COME OUT AND SAY THAT WE MUST HAVE A 3 HOUR LOVE-FEST TO COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY.
GO PICK ON THE SINGLE ONES SHORTY!
CRACK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FASCINATING: A SERIALLY PROCESSED LINEAR ARRAY OF INDIVIDUALS KNOWN IN THE LATE 20TH CENTURY AS A "LINE-UP". PURPOSE: UNKNOWN...
FEES
SHUFFLE SHUFFLE
DAMMIT JIM, I'M A DOCTOR, I CAN'T JUST LET THEM STAND THERE; THEY'RE HUMAN BEINGS!
LOANS
AGREED. THE... PRIME... DIRECTIVE SAYS... WE... MUST... DESTROY... THEIR MAIN... COMPUTER
ZAP
CLICK
ONE MOMENT GENTLEMEN... THE TRUE SOURCE IS AN ALIEN ENTITY FEEDING OFF THE NEGATIVE EMOTIONS OF THE STUDENTS
MY TRICORDER READS IT IS CAUSING LOAN DELAYS AT A GEOMETRICALLY INCREASING RATE!
NO RUN
FIRE
QUACK
CAMPUS SECURITY! LET'S SEE SOME I.D. CARDS, AND PUT DOWN THOSE PHASORS!
CAPTAIN! WE CANNA STAY HERE ANOTHER SECOND!
QUACK
THE DUCKS ARE EATING OUR TRITICALE, AND WE'LL HAVE TO SELL HALF OUR DILITHIUM CRYSTALS JUST TO PAY THE BLOODY PARKING FINE!
PUT OUT A HAZARD WARNING TO STARFLEET: WE CAN'T LET A BUREAUCRACY OF THIS MAGNITUDE SPREAD ANY FURTHER!
NEXT WEEK: SPOCK APPLIES TO GRAD SCHOOL
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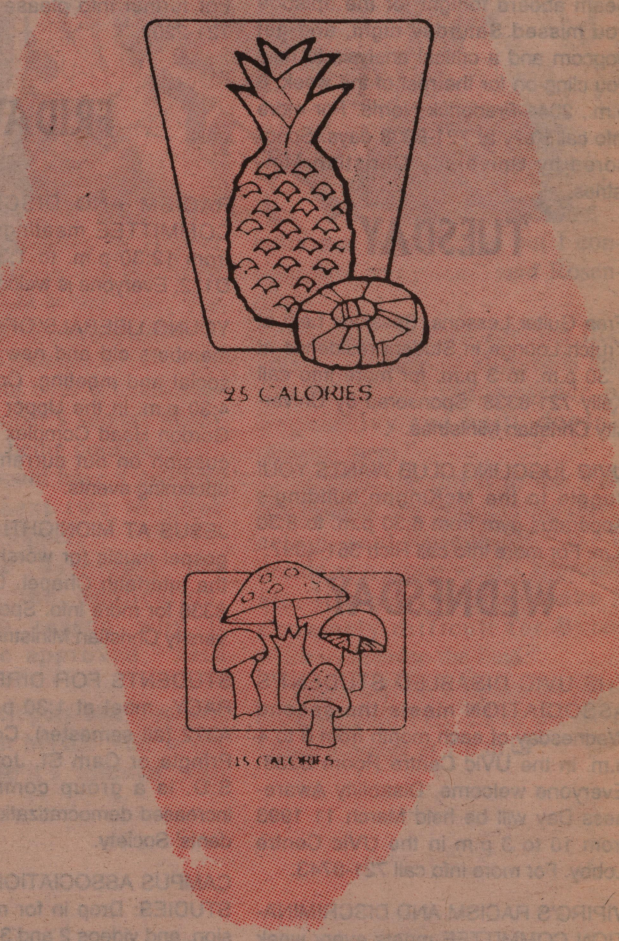
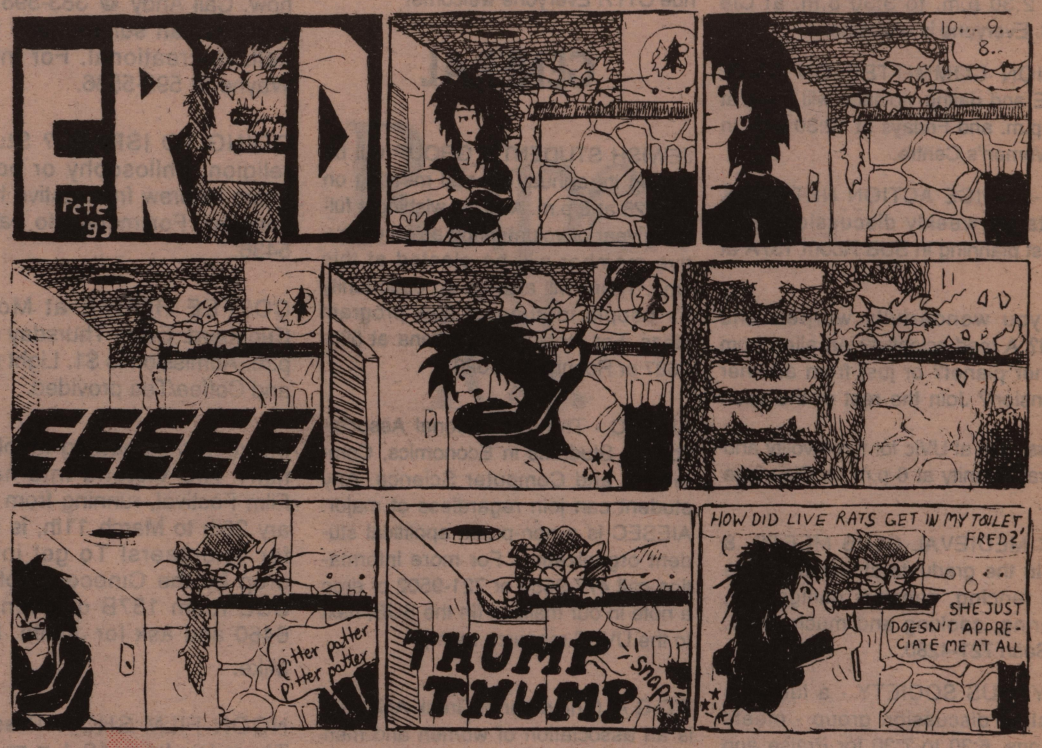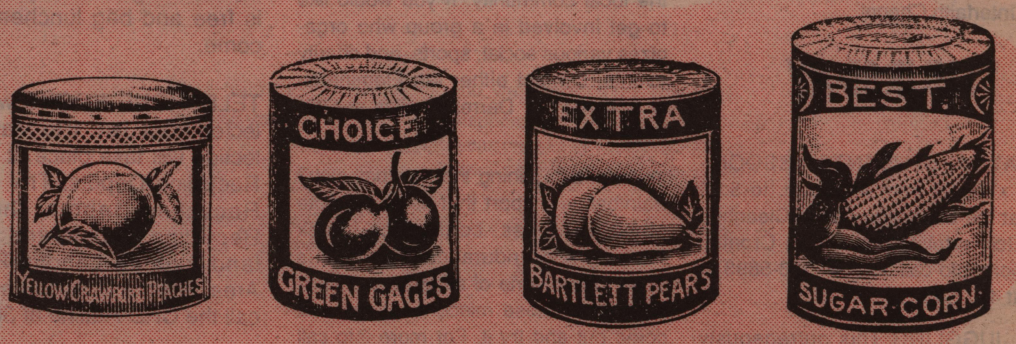
EX minus ONE by THOR
TAKE THAT! AND THAT! YOU DUMB FUCK! FAMILY CIRCUS IS NOT FUNNY! DO YOU HEAR ME?! NOT FUNNY! NOT FUNNY! GUESS WHAT MY DOLL'S NAME IS? THELMA... THELMA, FOR FUCK'S SAKE! DO YOU THINK THAT'S FUNNY? I DON'T THINK SO, FUCK-HEAD...
THOR'S DREAM: DAVID LYNCH BEATS the SHIT OUT of BIL KEANE